

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 50 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 DECEMBER 11, 1980

Many complain about new law requiring low-income CV housing

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE ORDINANCE that Monterey County hopes will provide the near-impossible in today's economy—housing affordable to the average worker—is receiving little praise from its makers and movers.

A select lawyers' committee hammered out the so-called "inclusionary housing ordinance" through several months of work, yet one of the lawyers terms it a sloppy law full of loopholes.

The ordinance requires developers of any project of five units or more to set aside low- and moderate-income lots or homes equivalent to 15 percent of the project. But according to several developers, it will leave Carmel Valley with just a token number of the units.

Flexibility clauses built into the ordinance allow developers several options, including locating the units or lots outside the project and in other areas of the county.

While several Carmel Valley developers conceded a moral commitment to build affordable housing for workers in the Valley, they insisted that the high cost of land and the ready market for expensive homes make it an illogical place for the required homes.

In the words of one developer who predicted he would lose \$1.8 million if he includes the units in his Valley project, "It's economic suicide."

The county was ordered by the state to prepare, adopt and implement the ordinance by Dec. 1, and state officials contend that the ordinance is workable. One state official said the profit margin for developers in Monterey County is still large enough; their projects are economically feasible with the ordinance.

The state, however, may be alone in its judgment of a law that the county and the developers charge will not only fail to do what is intended, but actually work to its detriment.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors approved the ordinance Nov. 29 as a major part of its three-year General Plan revision, and yet the board chairman says he hates the ordinance and considers it unworkable.

"I hate it, I think it stinks," Chairman Michal Moore said. He charged that the ordinance his board was pressured to adopt in the face of political threats from the state will raise home costs, diminish the housing market and fail to equitably spread the burden of providing affordable housing to workers.

THE STATE Office of Planning and Research (OPR) ordered the supervisors to approve and implement the inclusionary housing ordinance by Dec. 1 or face losing a one-year extension that OPR had granted the county to revise its General Plan.

The extension provided the county immunity from lawsuits against its General Plan, and without the extension the county

would have been open to court actions that could have shut down development altogether.

The state's hard stand was prompted in part by the severe need for housing in Monterey County that will be affordable to its elderly, single parents, renters, minorities and workers.

A June 1980 Housing Needs Analysis prepared by the county Planning Department noted that between 1972 and 1979 the county's increase in housing lagged three percent behind its number of new households. The vacancy rate declined from 2.8 percent to 2 percent during the period 1970-76, the study also noted.

The study further noted that from 1970 to 1976—when the Consumer Price Index increased 45 percent or double the 22 percent rise in median income—inflation, rising interest rates, construction prices and land costs greatly diminished the consumers' capacity for home purchase.

Figures from 1978, according to the study, showed one-fifth of the county's 92,000 households were overpaying for housing, with more than 60 percent of the elderly renters overpaying above state and federally accepted portions of their income.

CHAIRMAN MOORE acknowledged that the supervisors recognize the severe need for affordable housing. He said the county had moved to encourage its construction by creating incentives for low-interest loans. But that approach was

*'It doesn't make sense to include
the units in Cachagua when they
should be near transportation
and employment centers.'*

scrapped, he recalled, as soon as the state in 1979 ordered the county to prepare and adopt a 15 percent inclusionary housing ordinance as a condition of its General Plan extension.

The county was in no position to refuse the state's order. It had applied to OPR for the extension after the county was slapped with a lawsuit attacking its General Plan and its approval of the Carmel Valley Ranch development. The lawsuit filed by Harry Holt of Carmel was later dismissed in Monterey County Superior Court on the basis of immunities provided in the OPR extension.

The fact that the county was left with no choice but to approve the housing ordinance is something that Moore simply called "an accident of bad timing."

THE SPECTER of losing the OPR extension and suffering a building moratorium forced by lawsuits also worried the Association of General Contractors.

The AGC, which had publicly opposed the housing ordinance, did an about-face and quietly spearheaded its adoption.

One AGC member explained that the building trades expect

Continued on page 8

Valley tree

CARMEL VALLEY'S community Christmas tree, which is near Schulte Road, can be seen shining at night from many spots in the Valley.

Alan McEwen photo

Fireplaces, chimneys and where to get free wood

Pages 5-7

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Hidden Valley Opera

Dear Editor:

For those of us who have been enthralled by the beauty, grace and spirit of Hidden Valley Opera and Musical Theater productions, it leaves a dreadful hole to face a season without them.

After surviving so many crises, such as the last \$17,000 to pay for the dormitory which accounted for being behind on that first year's rent, it was a shocker to be faced with paying up or eviction in 30 days.

How many of us can afford the tiresome trip and expense of attending the San Francisco Opera? Fine as those performances are, the sense of involvement with talented young singers in a small theater in-the-round, the excitement of watching them develop and making them our friends as the season went on, just couldn't be there.

Hidden Valley has enriched our musical lives so much during the past 10 years. We should be grateful for the chance to participate in nurturing the talents of such gifted young musicians.

Most of all, we should be grateful to Peter Meckel for his unerring taste in choosing the right performers, faculty members, assistants and vehicles to best showcase his young singers and instrumentalists.

I feel personally deprived that I may never

get to see Hidden Valley do *Brigadoon* or Debussy's *Pelleas and Melisande* among other favorites.

As every other opera and theater company in the land will attest, it costs a lot to mount an opera or a musical.

Margot Hyatt
Box 832
Carmel

Thanks from Farr

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for support of my candidacy for the Assembly, as reflected in the editorial published just prior to election day.

From my vantage point, we have shared similar views on most major issues before the country, state and area. We did — and do — not feel the same about the Carmel Valley Ranch, but we now have an opportunity to let bygones be bygones. I appreciate the fact that you allowed me to address the Ranch issue, unedited, in your candidate survey. That survey was the most penetrating and telling article published on local and regional candidates, in my opinion. I applaud your giving the space to the candidates and their views, and only hope that the policy continues.

Again, I appreciate the fact that you were willing to say "I violently disagree with Sam Farr on one issue, but on balance he is the best choice," or words to that effect.

I look forward to serving the residents of the Monterey Bay area, and to working with you on legislative activities of interest to the Carmel and Carmel Valley area.

Sam Farr
Assemblyman-Elect
28th District

Praise for photos

Dear Editor:

It's always a pleasure to see Alan McEwen's photography and an added joy to see so many of his beautiful photographs in the Nov. 27 issue.

Mireille & Phil Wood
446 Lake St.
San Francisco



Cloud cover

CLOUDS GATHER over the Valley in many shapes and forms. Some announce the overdue rainy season. Some come in from the ocean. High clouds (top) flow over Rancho San Carlos on Robinson Canyon Road in late afternoon. Low clouds hang near the hills (bottom) in a photo looking west on Carmel Valley Road toward Schulte Road.

Alan McEwen photos



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carmel valley OUTLOOK

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Vol. 19, No. 50
Dec. 11, 1980

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Mailed free of charge to all mailing addresses in Carmel Valley from Highway One east to the upper Carmel Valley.

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a Calif. corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer. Legal

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The Outlook covers the Valley like the sun!

There's plenty of games besides those on the tube

By JEAN MAHONEY

A DIFFERENT MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Do you want a great alternative to dull Monday night football (yes, even the Raiders!)?

If you like backgammon, the perfect place to go is The Creamery in the village. **Richard Ganger** started Monday night backgammon tournaments about seven months ago and usually draws about a dozen people each with the \$5 entry fee and each with the hope of being the big winner that night. Every level of player is welcome, but wow, watch those stones move with Richard and opponent **Vern Dahl** of Carmel. Play starts between 6 and 6:30 and continues until 10 each Monday. Join them for some fun!

P.S. Congratulations to **Kevin** for backgammoning his mom!

SANTA'S FLY-IN

Hey, kids, guess who's coming to town?

Right you are — Santa, and this year he's bringing Mrs. Claus with him for the annual Santa's Fly-In at the Carmel Valley Airport. The big day is Saturday, December 13. The time is 11 a.m. As soon as Mr. and Mrs. Claus arrive, there will be a parade, with **Randy Randazzo** as parade marshal, from there to the Community Center.

All of the civic clubs will be participating in the parade. There will also be clowns, courtesy of the Buddy Program, floats, animals, the Carmel High School Band and John Carlin's band. And Santa will ride in a real sleigh!

Santa will talk with children from his throne at the "transformed-to-Christmas" Community Center, where there will be a snack bar and such. There will be balloons and candy canes, too.

Ann Randazzo is the busy person who put this whole thing together.

Don't miss all this fun — a real Valley Christmas tradition!

QUITE A SCENE

A scene that brought laughter from a small audience was that of a large dog munching on veggies from a grocery sack in the back of a large van.

Turns out that both dog and van belong to **Patty Forbush**, who told of another occasion when the same dog passed up some fresh hamburger for a head of lettuce.

Someone should check to see if his dog is growing long ears and beginning to hop!

POETS

Recent Poetry Shell winners were honored at the

under the oaks
and among
the cacti



Bookworks, where a holiday atmosphere prevailed for the autographing party.

Carmel Valley winners of the contest are: third place to **Reid Woodward** for his serious adult verse entry; first place to **Shirley Boal**, and third to **Ethel Costagliola** in the light verse division; and second to **Tami Russell** for her teenage verse entry.

SUPER WAITRESS

That super Plaza Linda waitress, **Delores Jackson**, who always has a big smile and a great memory for names (now, that's an unusual gift!), is enthusiastic about the new wood-burning stove she just had installed in her home.

Now that furnaces are going full force, there must be loads of people who would love to trade PG&E bills with Delores!

NEW LITTLE PERSON

The new little person is a Gasperson!

Joseph Thomas Gasperson was born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. **Gary Gasperson** of the Valley. Mom Jane says they are enjoying every minute of their new arrival — even the sleepless nights! Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Anastasi** of Monterey and Mr. and Mrs. **Don Gasperson** of Pacific Grove.

A great big "welcome" to Joseph Thomas!

TENNIS

Just in from Avis in New York City is news that the Carmel Valley Racquet Club recently completed Avis Club Challenge Cup tennis competition with the following champions: **Rich Pepe**, men's singles, and **Jane Buffington**, women's singles.

They emerged as winners over groups of eight competitors in each category of Avis competition in a program conducted nationally and in Canada. The Avis Club Challenge Cup was presented in cooperation with the American Express Card and *Tennis* magazine.

Overall, about 800 tennis and country clubs conducted tournaments, with more than 1,500 champions receiving plaques.

Congratulations to two great tennis players!

PROMOTION

Wells Fargo Bank's Carmel Valley office has a new assistant manager, **Nancy McClarrinon**.

She joined the Bank in 1967, had been a loan officer at the Carmel office and has also served in the Yuba City and Sacramento offices.

MORE GAME

If you get an invitation to dinner from either of the **Azevedo** brothers, **Pete** and **Gary**, or **Kevin Azevedo** or **Harry Curry**, you can pretty well count on eating elk.

Those four hunters have filled several freezers as a result of their recent trip to Montana. That's a lot of elk!

MORE CALLS

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From the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
Dec. 9, 1970

CVPOA SEEKS HELP TO SAVE TREES

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association expressed concern last week that more well drilling in the lower Carmel Valley will threaten the existing trees and vegetation.

CVPOA president Ed Lee said that if the California American Water Company is permitted to put in wells behind the Begonia Gardens, he would predict that within six years at least 80 percent of the large trees between the Farm Center and Schulte Road will die.

POST OFFICE "STAYS PUT"

It looks as if the Carmel Valley Post Office is going to stay put for awhile, firmly enmeshed between a coffee house and a Russian tea room, cloaked in a confection of pink and white instead of serviceable U.S. Government brick and gray.

Postmaster Sam Brandt got the word last week — via telephone — from Washington. It will be four years "at least" before postal authorities will even consider recommending larger quarters for 93924, a projection which puts the whole subject well past the next presidential election into the realm of misty ambiguity.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO PLAY SANTA

"ON DASHER . . . ON DANCER . . . ON Volunteer Firemen . . . ON VOLUNTEER FIREMEN? That's right, the big shiny red engines of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department (chock full of presents and Ho Ho Hos) will once again give St. Nicholas an assist on Christmas Eve, by delivering gifts. Santa, riding a fire truck, will call personally at the homes of girls and boys who have been especially good all year.






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Mail-in balloting

CVPOA conducting election

THE CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY Owners Association is conducting its annual election with seven candidates vying for four seats on its board of directors.

The mail-in balloting for five officers and the four two-year terms on the board will end Dec. 15.

The 1,000-member association, which serves as a watchdog for land-use affairs in the Valley, will install its new officers and board members at a general membership meeting Jan. 14.

Candidates for the board are: Paul Beemer, retired engineer; Warren Belfer, solar business owner; Nancy Burnett, mother; Richard Dalsemer, former Washington, D.C. environmental lobbyist; Herbert Holbrook, retired corporate executive; Anne McGowan, lawyer, and Karin Strasser-Kauffman, political science professor.

Running unopposed for the five offices are: Jack Sassard, president; Robert Greenwood, vice president; Evelyn Smart, recording secretary; Jacqueline Marks, corresponding secretary, and Lynn Morris, treasurer.

The background and positions of the seven board candidates were outlined in written statements on the mail ballot. Support for the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, preserving the rural character of the Valley and limiting growth were listed repeatedly as priorities.

BEEMER, who lives on Outlook Terrace, moved to the Valley from Laguna Beach in 1976.

Before retiring, he noted he was an engineer with management positions in several companies. A former president of the Carmel Views Community Association, Beemer said he has been active in community affairs for more than 20 years, serving also as a director of the local water board in Laguna Beach.

"I would like to help in protecting our Valley," Beemer stated. He said he supports the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan as being restrictive, but reasonable, and he noted that he is especially concerned with development in the lower Valley, including plans for the proposed High Meadow II subdivision.

BELFER, who owns Solar Heating Co. in Carmel Valley, stated that every effort must be made to retain the Valley as a unique and beautiful place.

"Development must be limited to the carrying capacity of the ecology and limited to what can be accommodated by the public services available, roads, water and sewer," Belfer stated.

He insisted that expansion of services should be subordinate to preserving the rural character of the Valley.

MRS. BURNETT noted that she is a marine biologist by training, but listed her current occupation as mothering.

A Valley resident for eight years, she lives on Boronda Road.

She was a member of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee and was a one-year member of the Upper Valley Citizens Advisory Committee to the county Planning Commission.

"I feel that both the rural beauty and the natural resources of the Valley must be protected as we allow for limited growth," she stated. She called for protection of the underground aquifer, river corridor and other natural resources.

DALSEMER, a former president and director of the Environmental Action Foundation in Washington, D.C., has lived in the Valley 2½ years and resides on Aliso Road.

He said he supports quick readoption of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, stabilization of the Carmel River and repair of erosion damage. A top priority, Dalsemer stated, would be the careful supervision for moderate, well-planned development.

"Our county is in danger of becoming a bedroom community for areas to the north," he stated. "I don't want this to happen to beautiful, semi-rural Carmel Valley."

HOLBROOK, who moved to Del Mesa Carmel in 1977, noted he had 30 years' experience with three multi-national companies and was a consultant to the Stanford Research Institute before retiring. A vestryman at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and a trustee of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Holbrook said he has long been active in community affairs.

Noting that there are more than 200 members of the CVPOA in Del Mesa Carmel, Holbrook said he is dedicated to preserving "all that is best in Carmel Valley living and to planning that must be done to control inevitable growth."

MRS. MCGOWAN, a lawyer who lives on Prado Del Sol, stated she has extensive experience in land-planning issues as a lawyer, planning commission chairman, environmental legal consultant and land-use lobbyist.

Noting that her family has chosen the Valley as a permanent home, Mrs. McGowan stated that the two most critical and immediate issues confronting Valley residents are protection of their air quality and making an intelligent decision on building a new dam on the Carmel River.

She called for any decision on the dam to be postponed until a comprehensive watershed study is conducted to determine needs and impact.

MRS. STRASSER-KAUFFMAN, who lives on Ronnoco Road, noted that she has extensive experience in community affairs as a professor of political science at Monterey Peninsula College, past vice chairwoman of the Monterey County Energy Task Force and a legal consultant to business, industry and education.

"I will be an alert sounding-board for your concerns and an active, determined representative," she stated.

Calling it a privilege to live in Carmel Valley, she stated that her priorities would be to "maintain, monitor and enhance the quality of life, resources and services not only for today but for the long range."

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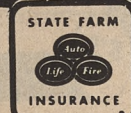
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KEEPING WARM (NATURALLY)

First: Get your money's worth of good wood

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE BARK on wood produces more heat than the heartwood.

A cord of oak weighs too much to haul in an average-size pickup.

And depending on which firewood expert you talk to, eucalyptus is either the best buy in firewood or the dirtiest burning.

Residents stoking their fireplaces or iron stoves this winter can expect to pay about \$100 to \$150 a cord for firewood, according to local suppliers and tree trimmers.

Split logs and wood scraps can also be bought from unlicensed private individuals, although the buyer should be wary of undersized cords and unseasoned wood.

FIREWOOD CAN BE OBTAINED free from Los Padres National Forest; cuts are scheduled periodically and all that is required besides a chainsaw, a vehicle and sweat is a permit from the U.S. Forest Service office in King City.

As a last resort, persons seeking firewood can scrounge from the refuse pile at construction sites, although it should not be done unless permission is granted from the builder.

One resident reported also that wood he took from a construction site did not burn well; the wood turned out to be green, which is unusual since green wood is not supposed to be used in building. But that is just one of the factors to consider in firewood hunting.

The most important factor in choosing and buying the right firewood is knowing how much a cord of it weighs, according to Robert Zobel, owner of Hacienda Hay and Feed, a major supplier of firewood in Carmel Valley.

The heavier the wood, the more heat it produces, Zobel noted.

While a cord of pine weighs about 2,700 pounds, he said a

Continued on next page



Alan McEwen photo

Gary Townsend (left) and David Sims split wood at Hacienda Hay and Feed in Carmel Valley.

Second: You thought fireplaces were easy?

By JOANNE HODGEN

ONLY A FEW YEARS ago a fireplace was considered a romantic necessity for every home.

A crackling fire lent ambience on a special evening. No one

was concerned that heat could actually be lost through the chimney. Energy was plentiful and inexpensive.

But no longer. Instead of heat, fireplaces can generate higher utility bills unless properly maintained.

Heat comes from flames, hot coals and the surface at the back of the fireplace. However, "a large amount of heated

room air is drawn up the chimney and vented to the outdoors," according to the book *350 Ways to Save Energy*. Only 10 to 15 percent of the warmth generated in an ordinary fireplace ever reaches the room it is in, the book stated.

Continued on next page

Third: If crud clogs chimney, clean quickly

By JOANNE HODGEN

IF AN UNUSUALLY DRESSED stranger with an interest in chimneys is spotted on a nearby rooftop don't confuse him with Santa Claus.

It's probably chimney sweep Michael Johnson nattily dressed in top hat and tails.

The 30-year-old sextant at All Saints' Church in Carmel and part-time chimney sweep has scaled peaked Victorian rooftops in the pursuit of clean chimneys. He estimated that more than 500 chimneys have felt the bristles of his steel brush since he began cleaning them three years ago.

Most of those chimneys were in Carmel and Carmel Valley, he said, the hub of chimney cleaning on the Monterey Peninsula.

One-to-three-story homes as well as inns and mansions have been scaled by Johnson.

"Victorians are the worst," he lamented. "They have steep-pitched roofs."

When he is pressed to find a toehold, Johnson said he cleans the chimney from the bottom up.

It is a dirty job that most fireplace owners would rather see someone else do. And, Johnson said, since the energy crunch business has been booming.

"People are more conscious of energy. They want to start using fireplaces more and keep them in good order," he said.

Carmel has many old fireplaces, Johnson said, "many of which have never been cleaned."

A MASONRY FIREPLACE that is used regularly should be cleaned every two years, he said.

But the time-span often depends on the type of wood burned.

He suggested that a chimney be cleaned after two cords of pine are burned or 3½ to four cords of oak. Johnson warned against burning trash, especially milk cartons and stacks of newspapers.

If there is a spark arrester on the top of the chimney it can become clogged instantly by burning paper, he said.

He also noted that pressed logs will cause creosote (soot)

build up in the chimney flue because of their high paraffin content.

Once the damage is done, how does a chimney sweep tidy up dirty flues, fireboxes and smoke chambers (the area behind the damper).

Johnson said he has never had to shimmy down a chimney. All the work is done from within the house or on top of the roof.

A powerful vacuum is inserted into the firebox and a tarp placed around it to prevent soot or dust from escaping into the home. He then climbs up to the chimney. Johnson said he takes a steel brush the same diameter as the flue, adds an extension rod and scrubs. After thoroughly cleaning the flue, Johnson said he goes back down and removes the tarp and brushes out the firebox and smoke chamber.

ONCE THE FIREPLACE is clean, Johnson recommends leaving a two-inch bed of ashes.

"That makes it easier to start a fire, gives better heat dispersion and saves bricks at the bottom of the fireplace," he said.

HE SAID it takes 60 to 90 minutes to clean a fireplace.

Flat rate for a one-story house is \$40, while a two-story house is \$60 to \$75. The price goes up from there, he said.

But Johnson earns his keep.

He once scrambled to the top of a three-story house in Carmel Highlands and climbed over three rooftops to reach the chimney.

"The chimney went another 15 feet in the air. Then I had to remove two turbines and balance them on top of the chimney while I cleaned it," he recalled.

Another time Johnson was climbing up a ladder to reach a roof of a Victorian home when it slipped out from under him.

"I hung from the peak of the roof," he said, "but I survived."

And, when the city hired him to clean the five chimneys at the Flanders mansion, Johnson said the Carmel Public Works Department lifted him to the rooftop with its tree-trimming equipment.

Johnson admitted he used to have a fear of heights.

"The job cured it," he quipped.



Alan McEwen photo

Michael Johnson prepares to battle soot.



Bill Smith, owner of The Fireplace Shop at Mid-Valley Shopping Center, shuffles fireplaces.

Fireplaces

Continued from preceding page

LYLE HITCHCOCK, office manager of The Fireplace Shop in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, said a damper which closes off the flue cannot be shut until the embers are cool. An open flue, he said, is the equivalent of an open window.

If fireplace owners do not want their money to fly out the window along with their heat, there are preventive measures they can take, Hitchcock said.

Tubulator grates, blowers, fireplace liners and even glass doors can increase the heat output or prevent warm air from being sucked up the chimney, he said.

Tubulator grates (also known as convection grates) are C-shaped metal tubes that can replace a regular grate. When there is a fire, the air in the tubes, Hitchcock said, is heated and expands, then flows into the room.

Air from the room is drawn into the bottom of the tubes and is heated as it travels around the pipe.

According to the book *How to Cut Your Energy Costs* (U.S. News and World Report), tubulator grates can double or triple heat from a fireplace.

An electric blower can be added to the bottom of the grate to blow heat into the room. A blower can again double the heat output, according to U.S. News and World Report.

As the embers cool, the problem of heat loss is again encountered unless tempered glass doors are placed in front of the fireplace. "Glass doors don't increase heat, but they help stop heat loss," Hitchcock said.

Another way to increase heat output is to use a fireplace liner or insert, a free-standing, heavy-gauge steel liner that looks like a cast-iron stove, he said. Part of the insert is in the fireplace and part on the hearth.

The liner functions like a tubulator, drawing air in the bottom, heating it and then releasing it through the top.

According to a pamphlet published by a fireplace company, a fireplace with an insert will burn less than 10 pounds of wood an hour, generating 42,000 BTUs. The damper, the pamphlet said, is partially closed to prevent heated air from escaping up the chimney. An insert burns up to 66 percent less wood than an ordinary fireplace, the pamphlet said.

BUT HEAT-INCREASING UNITS can do little good unless the fireplace is cared for.

Soot build-up in the chimney can cause smoking or, ultimately, a flue fire.

To prevent dangerous soot buildup, only wood should be burned in the fireplace.

Hitchcock said trash should not be burned.

He recommended using a minimum amount of paper to start a fire.

A chemical additive, he said, can be sprinkled on a fire to prevent soot from forming.

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Wood to burn

Continued from preceding page

cord of oak weighs 4,000 to 4,200 pounds and a cord of eucalyptus 4,500 to 5,000 pounds.

"It's obvious," Zobel warned, "that a cord of oak or eucalyptus is too heavy to haul in a pickup. You have to be leery of people delivering firewood in a pickup. Make sure you're getting a full cord."

A ¾-ton pickup, for example, is large enough to contain a cord of firewood, which is 128 cubic feet. But, as Zobel noted, a cord of pine weighing 2,700 pounds is the absolute maximum weight the truck can handle. A cord of oak would be more than twice the allowable load.

Eucalyptus is the best choice for most homes, Zobel insisted, while he called it a "highly misunderstood syndrome that oak is the best."

Eucalyptus weighs more than oak and therefore contains more heat potential, Zobel said. It also costs less than oak, and contrary to another myth, Zobel insisted, eucalyptus does not gum up the chimney.

"Pine puts out the most creosote," he said, creosote being that flaky black gunk that clings like dandruff to the inside of stovepipes and chimneys, requiring more frequent calls to ye olde chimney sweep.

THE PRICE for firewood at Hacienda Hay and Feed last week was \$112 per cord for pine, \$140 per cord for eucalyptus and \$150 for oak.

Prices were lower at Bindel and Sons Tree Service in Pacific Grove. Owner William Bindel said he was selling pine at \$90 to \$110 a cord, and oak and eucalyptus at \$100 to \$120 a cord.

Bindel agreed with Zobel that eucalyptus is not the dirtiest burning firewood. He said pine leaves a lot more residue than any of the other woods.

While Zobel said firewood sales have been increasing in Carmel Valley, Bindel said the trend for him has been the reverse, with more people cutting their own wood. Bindel also attributed his declining firewood sales to less building during the last three to four years, which has curtailed the demand for lot clearing.

Asked which firewood is the best overall, Bindel said it was a tossup between oak and eucalyptus.

EUCALYPTUS MAY not, however, be as ideal as Zobel indicated.

According to Ron Zeise, chief of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department, eucalyptus is not clean burning.

"I don't know much about firewood, but the one thing I do know is that eucalyptus gives off more soot and your fireplace has to be cleaned more often," the fire chief said.

Before making the final choice on firewood, Zobel said the burner must consider what he is burning it in.

"If he's burning it where the efficiency is low, like in a fireplace," he said, "then pine is best."

The seasoning of the wood is also important. Zobel noted that while many people want their firewood to be bone dry or more than a year old, he said oak dried four to five months is adequate, and for eucalyptus, at least six months. If the wood is not seasoned long enough, he said, it will pop, crackle and not burn as well.

REDWOOD is not good for firewood, he added, because whether it is green or not it pops a lot, throwing coals out onto the floor.

The bark on wood, while it is harder to ignite, gives off



Bob Richters works on the fireplace of his daughter and son-in-law, Sidney and David Reade, in Carmel Valley.

more heat because it contains more resins, Zobel said. He noted that pine and madrone make the best kindling.

HOW DOES FIREWOOD match up to natural gas or electricity for heating potential?

A cord of well-seasoned hardwood, oak or eucalyptus, burned in an enclosed stove with 55 to 65 percent efficiency produces heat equal to 175 gallons of oil or 225 therms of natural gas, Zobel said, quoting from a firewood study from the University of California Extension.

The study also concluded that a homeowner would pay less than half as much for hardwood to get the same heat as from electricity priced at nine cents per kilowatt-hour.

Compared to natural gas, however, a cord of wood costs more and produces less heat.

According to Pacific Gas and Electric Co., 90 to 110 therms per month of natural gas are needed to heat the average Carmel Valley home with the thermostat set at 68 degrees and the heat shut off at night. Cost for the space heating in the home under lower winter rates would be about \$35 per month.

A cord of hardwood, while its heat-producing potential is equivalent to 225 therms of natural gas, or twice the amount needed for the home each month, costs at least three times more than natural gas.

Here's a few places to pick up free firewood

NO ONE NEED go out on a limb for free firewood.

Driftwood along Carmel beach or near the Carmel River mouth can be hauled off free of charge, according to Lois Jones of the Carmel Public Works Department.

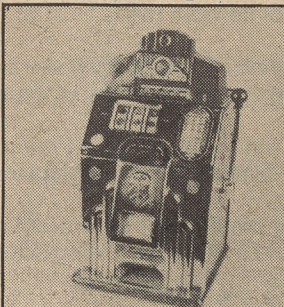
She said wood from trees that the department cuts down is usually picked up by neighbors before it can be

hauled away. Any wood that is left over is given to Harrison Memorial Library and Forest Theater for their fireplaces, she said.

However, downed trees and limbs on city property are free to residents, she said.

Mrs. Jones emphasized that it is illegal to cut down trees on city or private property without a permit.

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Free firewood available to Carmel River volunteers

FREE FIREWOOD will be available to volunteers who help with a major project to clear fallen trees from the Carmel River.

The Carmel River Watch (CREW) and California Conservation Corps are sponsoring the project Dec. 13 and 14 to remove the trees that cause sandbars, dangerous snags and erosion problems.

The work will be coordinated from the parking lot of Carmelo Elementary School on Carmel Valley Road beginning at 9 a.m. both days.

Darby Worth, representative of CREW, said the Conservation Corps will cut the logs into six- to eight-foot lengths. She said CREW members and volunteers will then cut the wood into smaller pieces for fireplace use.

Volunteers who help with the work will receive free

firewood, while CREW intends to sell its share of the wood and use the money from the sales to produce a brochure on river care for residents, Mrs. Worth said.

"This is an all-out community effort," she said. The Carmel Unified School District was announcing the project in its schools, churches in the Valley were being contacted, the fire departments had offered support and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association was being asked to notify people through its phone tree, she said.

Students from the Naval Post Graduate School had offered to provide short-wave radio communications to help coordinate the work, she added.

The crews will be working to clear nine areas in the river.

For information, call Mrs. Dorothy Ross at 624-9329 or call 659-2915 or 624-7494.



Lenny Levine photo

A stack of wood for the fireplace means security in the winter.

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Low-income CV housing is pushed

Continued from page 1

the ordinance to work, but he admitted it has serious drawbacks at a time when low- and moderate-income housing is essentially a thing of the past.

Eric Short is a vice president of Daniels and House Construction Co. of Monterey, a leading contractor in the county and one that is involved in several projects in Carmel Valley, including Carmel Valley Ranch and Village Greens.

"The AGC was instrumental in making the ordinance workable," Short said in an interview.

He explained that AGC supported the basic idea to integrate housing units within a project or locate them in other areas already under development.

The problem, he acknowledged, is that the developer is being required to provide 15 percent of his project or its equivalent in low- and moderate-income housing which the developer is not going to profit on. The ramifications are manifold he said.

"It doesn't take a genius to see that the ordinance puts a burden on the developer that he will just pass on to the buyers of the regular units," Short said.

The easy way out for many developers will be the flexibility clause that allows them to pay the county an "in-lieu fee" instead of building units or providing lots, Short said.

The county in theory will use the money to buy land and construct low- and moderate-income housing. But as one lawyer noted, it is more efficient for the developer with his financing and construction ties to build the housing than the county.

Payment of an in-lieu fee is not favored by the county, Short conceded, and he added that it will count against approval of a project.

Regardless of the option used to comply with the ordinance, Short concluded: "It is a subsidy of low-cost housing that is going to take some getting used to."

JOHN ATHA, an official of the state Department of Housing and Community Development, has followed the

ordinance and, until earlier this year, was the state's chief watchdog over it.

He acknowledged that the ordinance is not perfect, but he maintained that the warnings of failure raised by the developers are not proven from past experience.

"In almost every instance in other counties," Atha said, "the developers said, 'I can't do that,' then complied and still made a substantial profit."

The concept of inclusionary housing has worked even in localities with high costs for development and low demand for units so long as the developer's profit margin was substantial enough to absorb the losses on the low- and moderate-income units, Atha explained.

"It should work in Monterey County and Carmel Valley, because the margin of profit is high enough," he said.

Atha said that the provision allowing units to be placed off-site and in other localities is the biggest pitfall in the ordinance, but he acknowledged that it was a necessary trade-off.

Asked if the ordinance is workable beyond just being a political trade-off between the state, county and private

area. The council has indicated it does not wish to participate in its implementation."

Pacific Grove's stand against the ordinance was the first and only one that the county has received, according to Nick Chiulos, senior planner for the county Planning Department.

Chiulos said he did not know if other cities would follow Pacific Grove in opposing implementation of the ordinance. He noted that the AGC had at first opposed the ordinance and then changed its mind when it realized it was to its benefit to see the ordinance adopted.

While the county is currently preparing the measures that will implement the ordinance, Chiulos said the cities were being closely informed of the progress. Sometime soon after Jan. 1, he said, the county will negotiate with the cities to accept a quota of the units.

"We hope it will be a productive meeting," he said. "the county is trying to deal with it (the ordinance) as constructively as possible, considering it was something we had to do."

MONTEREY LAWYER Thomas Jamison represented the Pebble Beach Corp. on the lawyers committee that prepared the ordinance.

He contended that if the ordinance fails it will be because it was just another layer of government red tape that put the price of homes out of sight.

Jamison did not dispute, however, that if developers are going to build in Monterey county they will have to live with the ordinance. For that reason, he admitted, he was hired to help prepare an ordinance that would work. He agreed that the flexibility clauses or loopholes are both the truth and evil of the ordinance.

"It doesn't make sense to have low- and moderate-income housing in every project," he said.

"It doesn't make sense to include the units in Cachagua when they should be near transportation and employment centers."

Does he expect developers in Carmel Valley to put their required units on-site or somewhere outside the area?

Jamison said it would depend on the developer and his options.

Locating the units off-site but on land elsewhere in the Valley is doubtful, he said, because of the lack of cheap land to make that option feasible.

Putting the units on-site, he noted, is favored in the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan. Under the new Master Plan developers would have to compete in a point system for approval of their project, and inclusion of low and moderate-income units in a project would be significantly counted.

Ultimately, Jamison said, the number of low- and moderate-income units that are built in Carmel Valley will depend on how the Master Plan is implemented and what kind of measures the county adopts to implement its inclusionary housing ordinance.

"If the ordinance doesn't work," Jamison said, "it could turn out to be an unfortunate experiment."

'The state's hard stand was prompted in part by the severe need for housing in Monterey County that will be affordable to its elderly, single parents, renters, minorities and workers.'

enterprise, Atha replied, "There's only one test: If it's too expensive to use it, developers will stop in the area and go elsewhere. The real test is if the number of permit applications drop off."

The flexibility clauses may have been necessary to make the ordinance politically and economically feasible, but they are also its most vulnerable Achilles heel.

County officials concede that many of the low- and moderate-income units will end up in less exclusive areas of the county, from Castroville to San Ardo. And because the county expects many developers to put their required units in outlying areas, it is negotiating with several cities to accept a quota of the units.

PACIFIC GROVE, however, has decided in a move that could signal the same from other cities that it does not want to participate in the ordinance.

Mayor Florus Williams informed the county in a letter Nov. 20 that the City Council had reviewed the ordinance and was disturbed that it had not been consulted in its preparation.

"The city takes the position," Williams stated, "that this ordinance has application only in the county unincorporated

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Builders: CV to get home for low-incomes

By STEVE HELLMAN

CARMEL VALLEY DEVELOPERS say they will comply with Monterey County's inclusionary housing ordinance by building the low- and moderate-income units in the Valley.

But while one developer said he planned to build more of the units than the ordinance requires, another developer admitted he planned to provide only a token few for the employees who would work in his subdivision.

Richard Pryor, developer of the proposed 223-lot Holt Ranch subdivision, said he will build more than his share of low- and moderate-income units because of a moral commitment.

"It's necessary to have housing available for people who work in the Valley, teachers, firemen, writers," he said.

His project would have 175 lots with homes costing an average of \$250,000, with 48 moderate-income units selling for about \$60,000.

Building low-income units in the Valley is economically out of the question, he said. He added that he is only required to build 25 moderate-income units, and by building 48 units instead, he will receive a density bonus that he can sell to other developers. Sale of the density bonus would offset what Pryor said would be a \$1.8 million loss on moderate-income units.

He added that the \$1.8 million was not a direct loss, but represented the gross sales he would have received on what he said are 12 premium lots that will be set aside as the site for the 48 moderate-income units.

Pryor admitted that he is an exception to a rule that few developers will build their moderate-income units in the Valley.

"It's economic suicide to build the units in the Valley," he said, and added that because of the loopholes in the ordinance, developers will more likely build the units outside the area, for example, in Salinas.

BILL CUSACK JR., developer of the proposed 201-lot La Cuesta subdivision, said he intends to build five to 10 moderate-income units on-site, with the rest in Salinas.

The moderate income units built on-site would be strictly rental units for persons employed by the subdivision, maintenance and gardening employees. What moderate-income units that might not be filled by subdivision workers would be offered on a priority-basis to other persons employed in the Valley, Cusack said.

The same concept would be applied to a 16-unit project that he has proposed on 32 acres near Schulte Road, Cusack added. Three existing homes on the agricultural property would be upgraded, he said, to serve as moderate-income rental units for farm workers.

"Whatever development we create," he said, "we should provide housing for the workers."

The problem with the ordinance, Cusack claimed, is that it is easier for the large-scale developer to comply with it than for smaller developers who do not have as much capital or land options to work with.

ED HABER, developer of the proposed 65-lot Quail Meadows subdivision, said he would comply with the ordinance by putting the units on-site.

Also proposed on his 600-acre parcel is a 40-unit seminar facility, and Haber said the moderate-income units would be built for employees of the facility and his other employees at Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Here's how the housing ordinance works

MONTEREY COUNTY'S inclusionary housing ordinance basically requires developers of residential projects of five or more units to provide 15 percent of their project or the equivalent in units or land for low- and moderate-income housing.

The low- and moderate-income units can be built in the project, off-site or in other projects in the county.

Flexibility clauses in the ordinance also allow a developer who builds more than his required share of the units a density bonus that he can either sell to another developer or use to increase the building density in another project.

Land can also be donated by a developer to the county to comply with the ordinance.

If a developer does not want to donate land or provide units, he can purchase density bonuses from another developer to satisfy the ordinance.

In hardship cases, a developer can pay an "in-lieu" fee to be determined by the county instead of providing units or land.

Developers of projects of four units or less are bound by the same requirements and options, although their contribution is pro-rated downward according to the size of the project. The inclusionary requirement for four units or lots is 12 percent, for three units or lots 9 percent, for two units or lots 4 percent and for one unit or lot 2 percent.

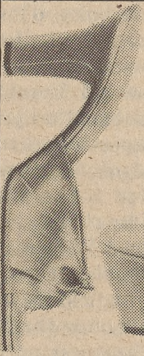
The builder of an owner-occupied home is exempt from the ordinance.

Resale of low- and moderate-income housing units is strictly controlled through deed restrictions. The ordinance allows the owner to first offer the unit for sale to the Monterey County Housing Authority, and if it is refused, then he can sell it on

the open market. In either case, the price of the home is controlled by several factors.

The resale price shall be the original price of the home plus any closing fees, multiplied by:

- The percentage of increase in the county median income between the date the owner purchased the inclusionary unit and the date the owner's offer was accepted; plus
- The depreciated (straight line) value of any improvement, appliance, fixture or equipment which originally cost less than \$5,000 and the (appraised) value of any improvement, appliance, fixture or equipment which originally cost more than \$5,000.



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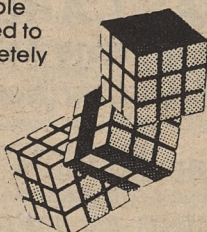
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sports

padre sports

By ELIZABETH SARET

Ho HUM, (yawn), zzzz.

Sorry about that. Excuse me for dropping off, but you must understand this is the roundball season again. Roundball, sometimes referred to as basketball, is the game that fills the hiatus between fall and spring in the sporting world. Frankly, I'd rather watch a race between glaciers than a bunch of guys throwing a basketball at the descendants of a peach basket.

Everyone knows how the game got started. A reasonably educated fellow named Dr. Naismith wanted to keep his athletes active during the "off-season" in colder climes. Now Dr. N. had the school custodian, a man named Williams or Wilson according to trivia buffs, nail a couple of peach baskets at either end of the gymnasium at Springfield (Mass.) College. It's a wonder that the sport ever caught on as the first game saw only one goal scored. Of course there was only a single goal because the players couldn't get the ball out of the basket because the janitor had taken the ladder away. Whoever got the idea to cut the hole in the bottom of the peach basket is the real inventor of the game and responsible for much of this writer's boredom.

Only last year I watched a local team go into a half-court stall for more than seven minutes. Is anyone in his right mind going to pay good money to watch some guy dribble?

The problem with the game of basketball is that the players can be so bad that you think they're performing a Greek tragedy, or so good you think Hollywood wrote the script. The pros miss about as often as a firing squad, and the amateurs hit about as often as Willie Wilson did for Kansas City in the Series. The only reason I mention the sport of roundball is that a couple of times a year I can turn on the television and watch a forward for Philadelphia by the name of Dr. J. ride the wave of the fastbreak, leave the floor about midcourt and stuff a synthetic spheroid through a hoop with less effort than it takes Julia Child to drop a meringue glaze on the studio floor.

So here we are. It's basketball time again. The Padre's have a team that's unsung. Let's hope they don't end up unknown.



Joe Blakeman photo

The Carmel Middle School undefeated Cougars football team members are (kneeling, from left): Doug Stevenson, Marc Dominguez, Mike Takigawa, Steve St. Germaine, Doug Ward, Andy Hill, Jeff Tarin and Chris Palma; (back row,

from left) coach Dick Molen, James Thamer, Rich Steckler, Mike Falge, Robert Lenz, Chris Spagna, Jerry Reding, Mike Tehay, Brett Jackson, Todd Nottenkamper, Mike Allard, Jared Ellison, Jay Golden, David Carroll and Scott Jones.

Middle School team is undefeated

By SUSI WAGSTAFF

THE CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL Cougars ended their first flag football season undefeated.

After a seven-game schedule, the Cougars gave up only 31 points while racking up 220.

However, the possibility of continuing the football pro-

gram next year is in doubt because the coach is leaving.

The program existed this year mainly because of coach Dick Molen, a former San Diego Charger and substitute teacher at CMS. He volunteered many hours to organize a team, schedule games with other schools and hire referees.

Molen said a well-organized athletic program is

essential to the development of young people. He said the qualities learned on the playing field lead to success in the classroom and the home.

The football program in-

cluded parents, students and faculty.

Molen will be leaving Carmel Middle School in January.

Yule trees sold at center

Christmas trees are being sold at the Carmel Valley Community Center to benefit the center and the Carmel

Valley Kiwanis Club. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

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New CUSD sex education courses are proposed

By STEVE HELLMAN

AFTER MORE than a year and a half without sex education in the Carmel schools, a comprehensive human sexuality program has been proposed to restore the controversial curriculum.

Sex education was halted in early 1979 after some parents complained about a graphic questionnaire used as a discussion tool in a health class at Carmel High School.

The brouhaha prompted the Board of Education to select a blue-ribbon committee for developing a sex education program that would follow state guidelines and conform to community views on teenage sexuality, pregnancy and contraception.

The 29-member committee, comprised of school administrators, teachers, doctors, parents, a minister and two students, recently completed its proposed human sexuality programs for Carmel High and Middle schools.

THE SCHOOL BOARD will conduct a public hearing on the programs at its Dec. 16 meeting.

After recommendations from board members and parents, the board will consider final programs for adoption in January. The sex education courses would begin in the spring 1981 semester.

The programs were officially submitted to the school board last week. There was no comment from board members except Chairman Ken White, who said he had already read through the proposed curriculum and course materials twice.

"I have strong statements to make about it," White said, but he and the board members are withholding comment until

the Dec. 16 meeting.

A MINORITY REPORT suggesting a more positive approach to sex education was presented to the school board. The one-page report was submitted by parent representatives of the 14-member subcommittee that collected and developed the curriculum outline and course materials.

It called for "a positive attitude toward sexuality as opposed

'The high school program also includes a vocabulary list of sexual, anatomical and medical terms and a fact sheet on the methods of contraception with side-effects, efficiency rating and requirements for use.'

to a negative emphasis on sexual activity, and encouragement of student-parent communication and cooperation."

There is a need for correcting and renewing material on contraception and venereal disease, the report stated, while "material from private advocacy groups is not acceptable for use within the public school system."

Materials in programs for both the high school and middle school include a venereal disease questionnaire, anatomy and physiology test, a resource list for counseling and contraceptives, a test on reproduction, an outline for discussion of case studies, a decision-making exercise on dating, a comparison between love and infatuation and a sexuality questionnaire with an emphasis on pregnancy.

The high school program also includes a vocabulary list of sexual, anatomical and medical terms and a fact sheet on the methods of contraception with side-effects, efficiency rating and requirements for use.

With an emphasis on the implications of teenage sexual activity, both programs present statistical sheets on the number of pregnancies each year in the state, number of abortions, cost of child-raising and reported cases of venereal disease.

Both programs also list the legal mandates for sex education in schools, recommend times for course and instructors and propose outside presentations from doctors, clergymen, nurses and other specialists.

The Family Life Education Committee stated that the

purposes of the sex education program should be:

- To increase the student's knowledge of human sexuality, including anatomy, physiology, venereal disease and human relationships.

- To affirm the importance of the family as the basic support unit for nurturing and developing values.

- To enhance the student's self-esteem and ability to relate to others.

- To develop positive attitudes toward sexuality; to accept one's own sexuality as something positive and healthy.

- To increase positive and realistic attitudes toward marriage and child-bearing.

- To improve the student's decision-making abilities in areas of human sexuality and personal relationships.

- To reduce venereal disease among teenagers and to reduce pregnancies among unmarried teenagers.

School Superintendent William Rand noted last week that the committee conducted 19 subcommittee and large-group meetings during the 1979-80 school year.

He said it reviewed the high school and middle school curriculum and curriculum from other schools, previewed films and listened to presentations from Planned Parenthood, Children's Home Society and the Monterey County Office of Education.

Members of the subcommittee that developed the curriculum and course materials are: Merideth Adams, nurse; Richard Fletcher, high school teacher; Callie Gonzales, nurse; Jim Kohnke, principal and teacher at Carmel Valley High School; Arnold Manor, doctor; Ginger Marto, parent; Joan O'Hara, parent; Gail Palumbo, parent; Ruth Peace, retired elementary school teacher; Superintendent Rand; Donald Scanlon, doctor; Louise Tanous, high school teacher; Les Young, middle school teacher, and Sue Williams-Pierik, high school teacher.

Other members of the full committee are: Mr. and Mrs. John Bernardi, parents; the Rev. James Brock; Vance Frasier, elementary school principal; Diane Garneau, parent; Sidney Kay, retired doctor; Col. L. Lazzarini, parent; Fran Leary, parent; Nancy Loder, parent; Nick Nicholson, middle school principal; Theresa Ostrander, student; Linda Radon, parent; Jerry Rubin, doctor; Howard Sanborn, high school teacher, and Fred Terman, student.

Sixth grade will remain at Middle School

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Carmel Unified School District expressed interest last week in a plan to return the sixth grade from Carmel Middle School to the elementary schools.

Based on a preliminary analysis by the Administrative Council, a group of local and regional school administrators, however, the board decided that the move was not needed at this time; it was concerned the move could harm programs at the Middle School.

Further study of the move was requested by the board, which cited declining enrollment and the need for a long-range school sites plan.

"We have no plan of where we're going," Trustee Doyle Clayton said of declining enrollments.

The plan would move sixth grade students from Middle School, leaving it with grades seven and eight while augmenting enrollment in the neighborhood elementary schools.

Trustee Ron Parravano noted that there is widespread support in the district for the neighborhood schools, and he said he would not want to do anything that could harm them.

The Administrative Council's preliminary analysis noted among the disadvantages of the move that it would congest the playgrounds and facilities at River and Woods elementary schools.

The effect on the sixth-graders was also a major concern, Parravano cited. He recommended that a study of the move include an analysis of the emotional needs of sixth-graders, the cost-benefits and the detriments to Carmel Middle School. He called for an advisory committee to be appointed to explore the concept of moving the sixth grade.

Chairman Ken White said he was not in favor of moving the sixth grade.

But if enrollment drops at Middle School, he said, and if a study finds that sixth-graders would be offered more in the elementary schools, then White said he might support the move.

Trustee Barbara Sanford suggested that students should be allowed to choose whether or not they move.

Superintendent William Rand said the Administrative Council could present a more detailed and comprehensive analysis to the board at its Jan. 13 meeting.

The Administrative Council's preliminary analysis cited the following disadvantages to moving sixth grade: The departmentalized program at Middle School is stronger in academic areas because of teacher specialization; even with some departmentalization in the fourth-to-sixth grades, there would be a loss of opportunities in foreign languages, science, arts and crafts and physical education; elementary libraries are not well equipped for sixth-graders' needs; moving Middle School teachers to elementary schools would present a variety of staffing problems and hinder the quality of teaching.

The advantages cited a benefit from the delay in the social adjustment to older students, decrease in parental anxiety over students going to Middle School, reduced bus time for some students, cost-saving by reducing counselor and administrative positions and the availability of space at the schools.

Extracurricular bus run

has been eliminated

THE EXTRACURRICULAR BUS run for students at Carmel High School and Middle Schools has been terminated.

The Board of Education of the Carmel schools canceled the late afternoon bus run as of Dec. 5 because of declining ridership. The board agreed last week that it could consider reinstating the run in the spring when extracurricular activities increase again.

A report to the board showed that average ridership declined from 21 students per run in September to only nine the week before Thanksgiving.

With an average ridership of 12, the cost per student for the extra run was \$229, which the board deemed too high to justify the service.

State law says

sex class not mandatory

STATE LAW requires that a school board cannot require students to attend any class in which human reproductive organs and their functions and processes are described, illustrated or discussed.

The Schmitz Act holds that if classes discuss the reproductive organs, the parent or guardian of each student in the class shall first be notified in writing of the class.

Any written or audiovisual material to be used concerning human reproductive organs shall be available for inspection by the parent or guardian at reasonable times and places before the course begins, the act states.

The parent may request that his child be excluded from the class. The Schmitz Act also provides excuse from any health instruction and family life and sex education course if it conflicts with a family's religious beliefs.

The request to exclude a child from class must be made in writing, according to the law.

While it is not required by state law, parents in the Carmel Unified School District will also be asked to submit signed statements permitting their children to attend sex education courses, according to Superintendent William Rand.

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Friday, December 12 Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
7:00 P.M. Community Church of Monterey
Peninsula Choir

Monday, December 15 Ocean Ave. at Junipero Blvd.
7:00 P.M. Defense Language Institute
Russian Folk Ensemble Chorus

Tuesday, December 16 Ocean Ave. at Junipero Blvd.
7:00 P.M. Salvation Army Junior Singing Company

Wednesday, December 17 Dolores St. bet. Ocean & 7th
7:00 P.M. All Saints Episcopal Church Choir

Thursday, December 18 Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
7:00 P.M. Church of the Wayfarer Choir

Monday, December 22 Dolores St. bet. Ocean and 7th
7:00 P.M. Carmel Mission Basilica Choir

Evening Shopping Hours

For your convenience many Carmel shops and galleries will be open weekday evenings on December 11 and 12... December 15 through 19...and December 22 and 23.

Strolling Carollers

On these evenings carollers and small instrumental groups from Carmel and other Monterey Peninsula communities will stroll around, bringing the sounds of Christmas to the colorful streets and paseos of downtown Carmel. As a feature of unusual interest, some groups will sing the Christmas music of other lands in the native languages.

Come and enjoy our community
festival of song this Christmastime!

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One of Seth's cartoon strips

CV cartoonist is 12

Yikes! It's Rowdy Raccoon

By BETH CODY

WHEN A NEW CARTOON idea occurs to 12-year-old Seth Epstein of Carmel Valley, he can't wait to put it down on paper.

The seventh-grader at Carmel Middle School goes home and, after dinner, with an admirable degree of discipline, lists the things he will do that night: 1. homework 2. cartoons 3. ride unicycle 4. read (he reads books like Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island* in his spare time).

First, the homework. Then, the good part: cartooning and listening to music.

"All you're thinking about is drawing," he says, describing the feeling of losing himself in his work. "I think it feels so good, I love that."

The name of his main character is, understandably, Seth, and the main female character is Lori, although Seth doesn't have a real-life girlfriend named Lori. Rowdy Raccoon is the villain; and the kitty, the dog and the rabbit, Bonjour Bunny, alternate for the role of superhero, depending on the cartoon.

Seth began drawing at age 5. His friend, Joe Trudeau, 12, of Carmel Valley, influenced him to begin cartooning a year and a half ago when a group of friends all created science-fiction cartoons. Seth kept it up. The same characters have been appearing in his work the past four months.

IF SETH gets angry, he just draws out the steam.

About his goals, he says, "Sometimes I feel like giving up, but no way I'd do that." Instead, he takes a walk, goes to the river, runs as fast as he can — trying to race a jackrabbit — draws, or plays tennis.

If he can't be a cartoonist, he'll probably be a tennis professional, and the important thing to mention here is that he may very well be one of the two. The seventh-grader is ranked 23rd in Northern California in boys 12 singles, certainly no small feat considering the stiff tennis competition in this state.

He strings rackets for a hobby, and bought a new watch with the money he earned. The watch has minute, seconds, hundreds of seconds, a calculator, a stopwatch, Army

Continued on next page

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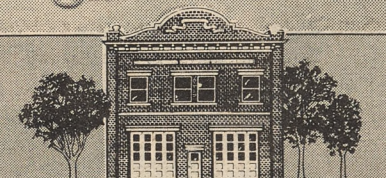
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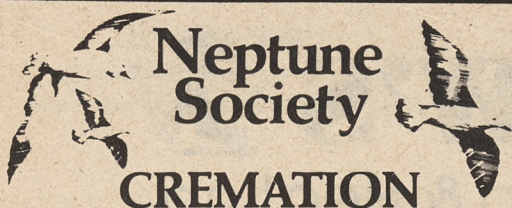
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obituaries

Page Robinson

Page Robinson, 76, died Nov. 30 in Carmel Valley Manor.

She was born in Minneapolis, and became an interior decorator in Chicago before coming to the Peninsula in 1971.

She had no survivors.

Cremation was at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea under direction of Paul Mortuary.

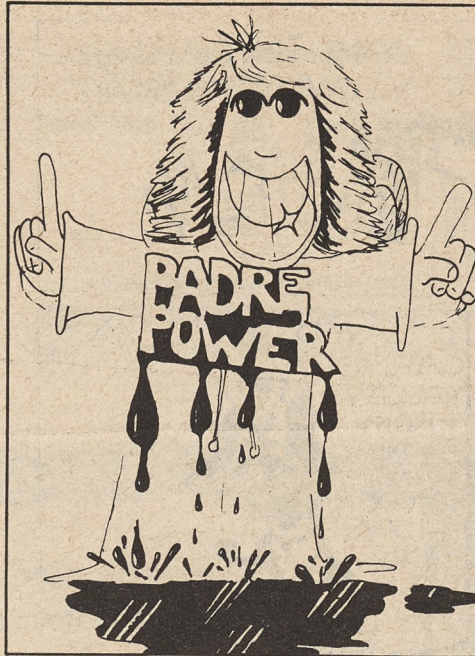
Antoinette Purcell

Antoinette Purcell, 79, of Carmel Valley died Nov. 30 in her home.

She was born in Warsaw, Poland.

Survivors include a grandniece, Heide Osborne of Carmel.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



Belief in the Padres.



Alan McEwen photo

Seth Epstein

Carmel Valley cartoonist is 12

Continued from preceding page

time and the date. He has never gotten less than a B in school, and this time he pulled three A's and three B's.

Contrary to the reported enthusiasm for television and distaste for reading among young Americans these days, Seth actually reads — classics — in his spare time. That immediately puts him in the category of every parent's dream. His father, Leonard, had something to do with that.

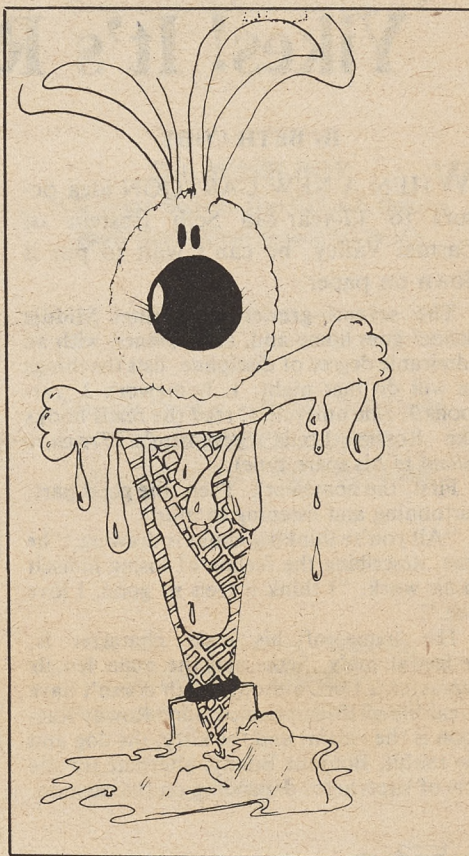
"I try not to watch too much TV, he says. He watches three to four times a week, never more than an hour a night, always after reading. "My dad likes us to get into good habits," he says.

His father a modern artist and teacher of humanities at Monterey Peninsula College, makes breakfast for him. "He's like a great friend," Seth says. His mother, Bee, teaches business psychology courses at Monterey Peninsula College and heads time management courses on her own. His sister, Tina, 19, works at The Wooden Horse toy store in Carmel, and sister Nikki is a ninth-grader at Carmel High.

SETH SAYS his father taught him to be a well-shaped person, to be creative, to think peace, not to be warlike and always to keep trying.

He likes seventh grade better than sixth because now he can just walk around and nobody will bug him. In sixth grade, you feel like you're on the bottom, he claims. (The junior high is sixth through eighth grades.)

His best friends are Steve Roberts, Eric Trudeau and Joe Trudeau of Carmel Valley; his girlfriend's name we won't disclose; his idol is Bjorn Borg; his eyes change with the color of his sweater; his dream is to travel around Europe on a 10-speed; his favorite color is blue; he likes fried wontons, milkshakes, hamburgers, french fries, cashews and he might like to go to Stanford



Seth Epstein cartoons

Bonjour Bunny

for college.

Mainly, he'll keep trying, he stresses, as if he thinks about that often.

"I have goals," he said, "and I'll try for them, but if I get my hopes up too high and fail, I'll be in a long depression. I'll take it as it comes."

David M. Dormedy Ronald H. Siebe

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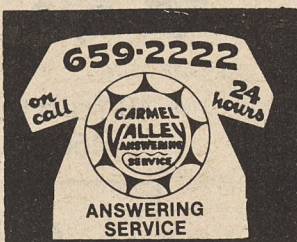
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A tree took down this power line at Lorca Lane near Camino Del Monte.

Alan McEwen photos

Downed trees

Storm cuts power; record wind hits

By JOANNE HODGEN

DRIVING RAINS and gusts of wind up to 62 mph toppled trees and cut power to Carmel Valley and Carmel area homes in the season's first major storm Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3 and 4.

Power outages affected 4,600 homes and businesses on the Monterey Peninsula, according to Joseph Cowan, district manager for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Hardest hit were Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach, he said, where some homes were without power for up to 26 hours.

Problems began early Wednesday morning, Cowan said, when downed trees in Monterey fell on power lines and affected power to the upper Carmel area. "We were really hit badly from 3 to 6 p.m. (Wednesday)," he said, "when they recorded gusts up to 62 mph."

Though the damage was not as severe as in last year's Christmas storm, "It was bad enough," Cowan said.

Cleanup began immediately in Carmel, according to Superintendent of Public Works Bill Askew.

He said a street sweeper was put into operation for 12-hour shifts to clean up dried pine needles blown from trees that covered Carmel streets like snow.

"We had quite a bit of tree breakage," Askew said, "but nothing out of the ordinary."

"We normally have this many pine needles down. But it makes it bad when you get rain and wind together."

An accumulation of needles can plug the drainage system unless it is cleaned before the next rainstorm, he said.

It will take about a month, Askew said, to completely clean up streets. However, with another storm, the problem could start again, Askew said. "There's still plenty of needles to come down."

DON WILSON, maintenance engineer for the Monterey County Public Works Department, said that nothing unusual occurred in Carmel Valley.

"We had a few trees down. That's normal with those kinds of winds," he said. No homes were damaged from falling limbs or trees, according to Wilson.

Unlike the City of Carmel, which sweeps up pine needles, Wilson said the county lets traffic blow the needles into the gutters.

He said crews were out Wednesday night to take care of a few fallen trees.

THE TWO-DAY STORM dumped up to three inches of rain in the mountains surrounding Carmel Valley, according to Bob Renard, a meteorologist in Monterey for the National



John Cherry (top) and Jim Kelsey extinguish a fire near Junipero and 11th in Carmel caused when a tree fell into a high-voltage line.

Weather Service.

He estimated a rainfall of one to two inches along the floor of Carmel Valley and about 1½ inches in Carmel.

On Wednesday, winds gusted more than 50 mph several times, he said. The 62 mph gust at 6 p.m. was the highest ever recorded at his weather station, Renard said.

During the Christmas storm last year the highest gust was 58 mph, according to Renard.

"Everything is back to a high pressure system. Nights will be quite cold with temperatures in the 30s," he said.

The weather pattern now means no rain for awhile. "I would go out on a limb to say at least 10 days (Dec. 15) from the information we have," Renard said.

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if it rains darling - we'll
be indoors" - 10am-5

MONTEREY FAIRGROUNDS
Admission only \$2 Children Free
(next show - Sun. Jan. 11th 1981)

Hidden Valley hopes to buy its campus

HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars board of trustees is preparing to make an offer for the eventual purchase of the institute's Carmel Valley

campus.

The offer, details of which are not yet available, is to be accompanied by a substantial sum of cash the institute hopes to raise soon, trustees said.

The trustees made clear their intent to earnestly solicit major contributions. The offer to buy the property was spurred by news that the property owners have received a purchase offer from another party, trustees said.



Charlotte T. Hurst

Ms. Hurst heads sanitary district board

CHARLOTTE T. Hurst, an outspoken supporter of wastewater reclamation, has been elected president of the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Ms. Hurst, a former librarian and native of Carmel, was unanimously elected to the one-year post by the board Nov. 20. She becomes the district's first woman president; her term began Dec. 1.

A graduate of Stanford University, Ms. Hurst is a member of the League of Women Voters, Sierra Club and the Audubon Society.

She has served on the sanitary district board since 1977, and been a key supporter of the district's \$13.7 million wastewater reclamation project.

Family Week

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
Bring one or more children on any of the three above nights next week, and we'll give you \$3 off the bill on production of this advertisement.

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LADIES' NIGHT AT THE BARNYARD

LADIES... December 18 is your evening at The Barnyard. Besides staying open 'til 8:00 p.m., treating you like a princess with free libations and courteous, informed service, we are gathering together a profusion of gourmet delights from the finest kitchens on the Monterey Peninsula. Our gourmet holiday bake sale will be in the courtyard, under the windmill with all proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project, and other benefits. It's your night ladies!

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Yule tree

tips are given

Christmas trees become extremely flammable when cut long in advance of use and when brought indoors where heat and low humidity accelerate drying.

To reduce that hazard, the following Christmas tree safety tips, from the Fire Prevention bureaus of Carmel Valley, Mid-Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands Fire Departments, should be followed.

1. When buying a fresh cut tree, choose one which has not begun to dry out.
2. When buying an artificial tree, choose one with a flame-retardant label.
3. Place the tree in a pail of water until ready to decorate.
4. Use only tree stands that will hold water or wet sand. Refill the stand with water daily until the tree is discarded.
5. Don't set a Christmas tree near doors, stairways or corridors where it is likely to be knocked over or block exits in case of fire.
6. Don't set a Christmas tree near radiators, warm-air ducts or any heat source which would tend to dry it out.
7. Use only U.L. (Underwriters Laboratories) listed electrical equipment. Check for frayed cords, loose or cracked wires, sockets or connections. Never overload tree light circuits.
8. Don't use electric lights on metallic trees. The tree may become energized and shock persons touching it. A small spotlight placed on the ground and beamed at the tree will produce desirable effects safely.
9. Turn off all tree lights and electrical devices before leaving the house or retiring.

Roundup

ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND

The American Red Cross requests donations to aid the Italian earthquake victims.

Donations may be sent to the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund, American Red Cross, Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter, Box AR, Carmel 93921.

For more information, call 624-6921.

FOREST SERVICE EMPLOYMENT

The U.S. Forest Service is accepting applications for summer and seasonal employment. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Temporary employment applications are available at the Monterey Ranger District office in King City.

FARR OPENS DISTRICT OFFICES

Twenty-eighth District Assemblyman Sam Farr has opened a Monterey district office in the county courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, telephone 646-1980.

Farr's Sacramento office is in Room 5168, State Capitol, Sacramento, telephone (916) 445-8496.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19.

Transportation and lunch for donors will be provided.

For more information, call 624-6921.

YWCA RECEIVES GRANT

The Monterey YWCA has received a \$14,000 grant from The David and Lucile Packard Foundation of Los Altos for the YWCA's Women Against Domestic Violence program.

The program offers a 24-hour crisis line to victims and

families involved in spouse and co-habitant abuse.

COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL COMMISSION

The Community and Cultural Commission will not meet during December.

The next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in the Bingham Room at Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. The public is invited.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINICS

The County Health Department will hold free immunization clinics from 8:15 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays this month at the office at 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas.

Free immunizations are available for any child older than 2 months. Tetanus-diphtheria boosters will be provided for adults who have not been immunized within the past 10 years. No appointment is necessary.

A general prevention clinic offering tuberculosis skin testing for a \$5 fee and treatment for lice and scabies will be held from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays this month at the Salinas office.

For information on all clinics offered, call 1-757-1061.

WINTER WONDERLAND PROGRAM

The City of Monterey Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the Winter Wonderland program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22-23, at the Monterey Youth Center and El Estero Park complex, Monterey.

Games, singing, arts and crafts, nature lore, hikes, cartoons, and making Christmas decorations and a Christmas party will be among the activities.

Preregistration at the Recreation Department office at 546 Dutra St., Monterey, is required. Registration fee for Monterey residents is \$6, non-residents, \$8.

For more information, call 646-3866.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Monterey Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for the Junior Basketball League at the department's office, 546 Dutra St., Monterey.

Boys and girls from third through ninth grades are eligible.

The department is also accepting team registration for the 1981 Adult "A" Division Basketball League. Entry fee is \$200 and must be paid at the time of registration.

Deadline for adult team registration is Friday, Dec. 19.

For more information, call 646-3866.

MUSEUM AWARDED GRANT

The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art a grant of \$2,580 to support the showing of an exhibition in March entitled *Inuit Games: Traditional Sport and Play of the Eskimo*.

ALCOHOLISM ADVISORY BOARD VACANCIES

The Monterey County Alcoholism Advisory Board has two positions vacant, one requiring residency in Supervisorial District 3 in South Monterey County, and the other in District 2 in Salinas.

Representatives from the medical field and community churches and religious organizations are needed to fill the positions.

There is also a vacancy on the Monterey County Technical Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse. A law enforcement representative is needed, and county residency is required.

NATIONAL BANK

The National Bank of Carmel (in organization) has completed its stock offering on schedule, according to Donald R. Nelson, president and chief executive officer.

The amount of common stock offered was 150,000 to 175,000 shares at a cash purchase price of \$20 per share for an aggregate subscription of \$3 million to \$3.5 million.

The bank plans to open for business early in 1981 on Dolores Street in Carmel at the former location of Nielsen Brothers Market. The organizational office is in the Lincoln South Building on Lincoln Street near Eighth in Carmel.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Monterey County Law Center will hold a program on Basic Concepts in Estate Planning from 7 to 10 tonight at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Registration fee is \$15.

For more information, call 373-3301.

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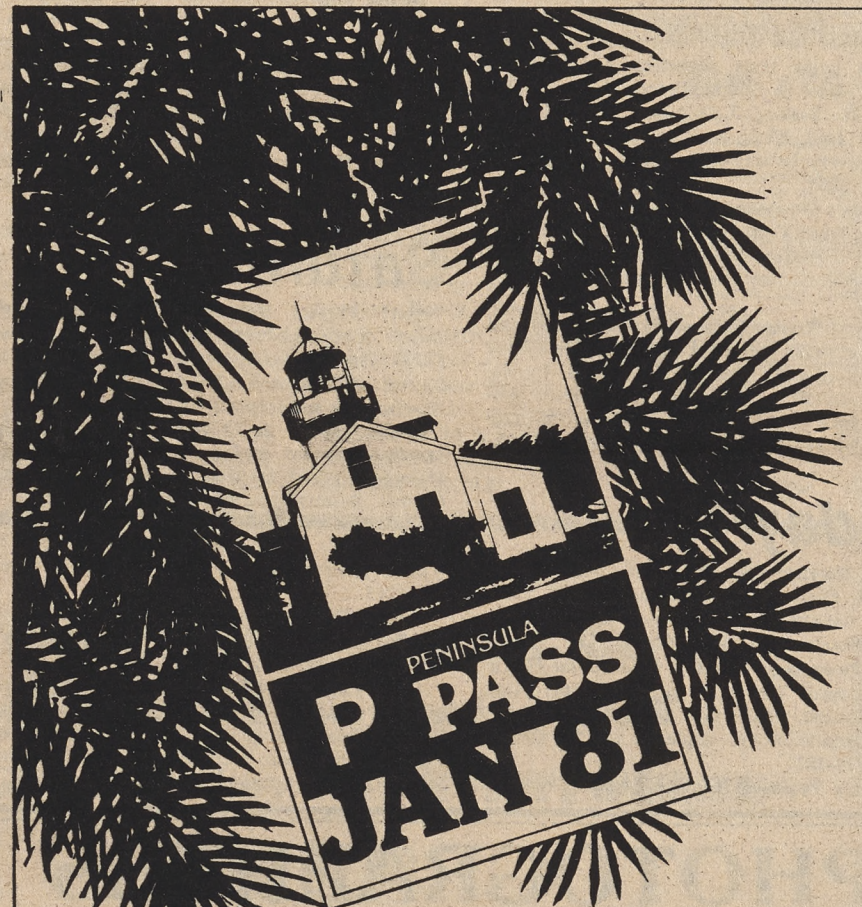
**DON'T MISS these special
Holiday Events:**

"Gentlemen's Night", Thursday, December 11, 5:00-8:00 PM

"Ladies Night", Thursday, December 18, 5:00-8:00 PM

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CARMEL VALLEY - Carmel Valley Business Services - Oak Building — Carmel Valley Village - Valley Hardware - Mid Valley Shopping Center	MARINA Fort Ord Federal Credit Union 940 Reservation Road	PACIFIC GROVE - Holman's Department Store 542 Lighthouse Avenue - Valley National Bank 210 — 17th Street
DEL REY OAKS - Monte Mart 815 Canyon Del Rey	MONTEREY - Fort Ord Federal Credit Union Del Monte Shopping Center - Holman's Trend Shop - Del Monte Shopping Center - Monterey Bible Bookstore 165 Webster Street - Monterey Peninsula College Community Services	SEASIDE Exotic Tropicals and Pets 1986 Fremont Street

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Calendar

Thursday/11

CHS Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission, \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 8 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: sponsored by Carmel Business Association; 7 p.m., Church of the Wayfarer Junior Choir will sing, Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Details: 624-4887.

Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble: concert 8 p.m., MPC Music Hall, Room M-1, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. MPC Alumni Jazz Band with vocalist Scotty Wright will also perform. Admission \$2, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Discussion of New Book: Judy Tatelbaum of Carmel Valley will be at The Open Book bookstore in Pacific Grove to discuss *The Courage To Grieve*; 7:30 p.m., 1184-F Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 373-1073.

Lecture by Indian Tara Singh: introductory lecture on *The Relationship between Time and the Timeless*; 7:30 p.m., Room B-8, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-9394.

Gentlemen's Evening at The Barnyard: Earlybird dinners available at some restaurants; most stores will stay open until 8 p.m. Salvation Army Youth Choir will perform in the courtyard. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0595.

Estate Planning Program: sponsored by Monterey College of Law; topics include when to avoid probate, how to save estate taxes, and when to use a living trust. Panelists are John B. Stohlton, James D. Devine, Francis P. Lloyd, and William H. Soskin; 7-10 p.m., Sunset Center Carpenter Hall, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Fee \$15, everyone welcome. Details and reservations: 373-3301.

Macrame Ornament Workshop: 7-9 p.m., Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Instructor is Sharon Robinson. Admission \$5, \$6 non-residents. Supplies included. Details: 646-3866.

League of Women Voters: Christmas cheer and luncheon at noon, meeting 1-2 p.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, Junipero and 14th, Pacific Grove. Lunch \$3, program free. Program will provide a chance for members to decide on the state program for 1981-82. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4463.

Friday/12

Studio Theater: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be presented. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m., Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

CHW Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission: \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William

Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 8:30 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: *On The Air*, original musical radio revival 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

California's First Theater: performance of *Only An Orphan Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teens, \$2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: *Music of Christmas* performance with Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and soloists; 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road and Lasuen Drive, Carmel. Sold out; phone 394-6351 for possible released tickets.

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: sponsored by Carmel Business Association; Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Choir will sing; 7 p.m., Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street, Carmel. Details: 624-4887.

Ceramics Lecture: Monterey Peninsula College ceramics instructor Peter Pilat will speak on *The Creative Imagination of the Potter*; 1:30 p.m., Room A-9, Art Building, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free; all are welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery Series: *Captain Horatio Hornblower* will be screened; 8 p.m., MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Singles Together: *How do I want to celebrate the holidays* is the topic of discussion; 7:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Carmel Hills at Route 1 and Agujito Road, Monterey. Donation \$2, everyone invited. Details: 624-7404.

Pastel Drawing Demonstration: Mrs. Carmen Meagher will demonstrate; 7:30 p.m., Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Sponsored by Seaside Art Commission. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 394-2965.

Saturday/13

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be presented. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m., Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 8:30 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Wharf Theater: performance of *On The Air*, original radio revival; 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

CHW Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission: \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

California's First Theater: performance of *Only An Orphan Girl*; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 teens, \$2 under 13. Details: 375-4916.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: *Music of Christmas* performance with Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and soloists; 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road and Lasuen Drive, Carmel. Sold out; phone 394-6351 for possible released tickets.

Cherry Foundation: evening of poems and music featuring poems by Margaret Atwood arranged for voice and cello by Dan Gotch; poems read by Deirdre Moore; cello accompaniment by Hannah Brickman; 8 p.m., Cherry Foundation Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth St., Carmel. Admission \$3, everyone welcome. Details: 624-7491.

Sierra Club Christmas Party: for members; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Boy Scout House, northeast corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Bring hors d'oeuvres or snacks. Parking at Sunset Cultural Center lot. Admission \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. Details: 624-7845, 624-7074 or 375-7076.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: Bird-watching excursion. Meet at 9 a.m. in first parking lot on your left in Toro Park. Persons wishing to carpool from Monterey may meet at Cinema 70 parking lot in Del Monte Shopping Center 8:15-8:30 a.m. Trip will be canceled in case of rain. Everybody is welcome. Leader is Jim Cansler. Details: 624-4612.

Sierra Club: Monterey-Marina Loop bike ride; meet at old Monterey Bay Savings parking lot across from Scott Furniture on Del Monte in Seaside. Bring a lunch to eat in Toro Park. For time, phone 375-3622 evenings.

Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet: Greek dance party from 9 p.m., Greek dancing by Glendi Dancers, live music by the Falcos; Greek food available, audience participation. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission \$6, everyone welcome. Details: 372-8512.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission \$2. Details: 372-1442.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Francis Ford Coppola's *The Conversation* will be screened; 7 and 9:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Peninsula YMCA: rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 404 El Estero, Monterey. Sale will benefit the youth programs. Details: 373-4166.

National Federation of the Blind: Monterey County Chapter meeting; 2 p.m., community room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-3709 or 372-7449.

Sunday/14

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: *On The Air*, original musical radio revival; 8 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be presented. Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m., Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: *Music of Christmas* performance with Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and soloists; 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road and Lasuen Drive, Carmel. Sold out; phone 394-6351 for possible released tickets.

English Crafts Faire: *Ye Olde English Market-Faire*, a crafts faire featuring music, Renaissance costumes and music under sheltered setting; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairground and Garden roads, Monterey. Admis-

sion \$2, seniors half price, children free. Details: 375-7165.

East of Eden Special: KMST TV and Monterey Federal Credit Union sponsored; 6:30-7 p.m., Channel 46; 30-minute program on behind the scenes filming of the ABC miniseries based on John Steinbeck's epic novel. Details: 649-0460.

Sierra Club: moderate hike of five to seven miles at Garland Ranch, Carmel Valley. Bring lunch, water, boots, and rain gear; be prepared for slick trails in case of rain. Meet at Garland Ranch parking area, Carmel Valley Road, 9:30 a.m. Hard rain will cancel. Details: Mary Gale, 625-0216 or Dea Greenwalt, 649-5279.

Toys for Tots Program: sponsored by Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society and Filipino Community of the Monterey Peninsula; 2-6 p.m., Filipino Community Center, 629 Pearl St., Monterey. Dixieland jazz and a Filipino buffet are offered. Bring a toy to be donated to underprivileged child for Christmas and \$1. Details: 375-2685 or 375-7504.

Allegra String Trio: recital, 2 p.m., Kelley Gallery of Monterey, on the mall at Doubletree Inn, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-4282.

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula: *Christmas Around the World* holiday tea; 3:30 p.m.; at the church, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Sunday school children will sing international Christmas songs; international treats will be offered. Details: 624-8716.

Monday/15

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: Russian Folk Ensemble will perform; 7 p.m., Ocean Avenue and Junipero Blvd., Carmel. Sponsored by Carmel Business Association. Details: 624-4887.

Concerned Senior Citizens Christmas Party: 1:30 p.m., community room, Monterey City Library, 625 Pacific Ave., Monterey. Pacific Grove High School Choir will entertain. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-4472.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/16

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: Salvation Army Junior Singing Company will perform; 7 p.m.; Ocean Avenue and Junipero Blvd., Carmel. Details: 624-4887.

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 7-9 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission \$1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Tuesday for grades 6-8, 3:30 p.m., high school students and older, 4 p.m., Carmel Middle School, lower field, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Eskaton Monterey Hospital: Friendship Christmas Tree Party and Bazaar; 7 p.m., Eskaton Monterey Hospital, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 376-2621, ext. 302.

Wednesday/17

Sounds of Christmas in Carmel: All Saints' Episcopal Church Choir will sing; 7 p.m., Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Details: 624-4887.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Carmel River School: *Winter Holidays Around the World* program, 7:30 p.m. The River School Band and all grades will participate. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-5796.

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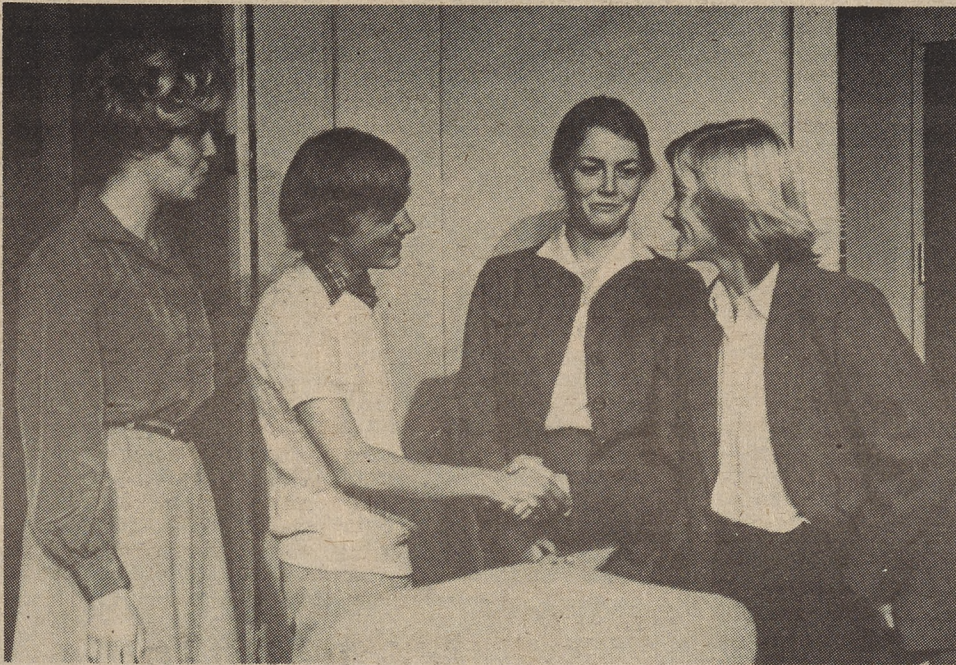
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'A Guest in the House' closing performance is Friday



DAN, DID YOU come back with a southern drawl? ask Julia Kerfoot (left), John Turner, and Charlynn Merrill of Dan (Jim Costain) in the Carmel High School Pawnshop Players

production of *A Guest in the House*, a drama of suspense, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12 at the high school theater.

A Guest in the House, a suspense-filled drama about the disintegration of an American family, will be staged for final performances Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12 by the Carmel High Pawnshop Players. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel

High School Theater, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel.

The play focuses on Evelyn, a young woman with a heart condition, who is welcomed into her cousin's household. Evelyn falls in love with her cousin's hus-

band, creating a disruptive rift in the family. The family soon realizes that they must get rid of her at any cost.

Tickets, at \$1, students, and \$2, adults, are available at the door.

For more information, phone 624-1821.

Valley poet awarded third prize

Hascal Stewart of Carmel Valley Manor won third prize for *After the Melting of the Snow* in the category of poems of 12 lines or fewer in the 1980 poetry contest of the Ina Coolbrith Circle.

She has lived in Carmel Valley Manor for four years, in this area for nearly forty, and has been a member of the Ina Coolbrith Circle poetry society since 1960.

She plays the piano, loves music, and in 1968, she set to music the sonnet *Easter Weather*, written by her friend Dora Hagemeyer, the poet. Some of her compositions, especially songs, have been performed by Jean Canada and the late Fred Schaad.

After the Melting of Snow

To stretch my eyes? Not with vast arches,
or columns, wrapped in ribbons of
sunlight . . .

*I'd open this hall to the flowing of life,
which, from my chariot, I observe through
panes of glass.*

*I'd not hurry these wheels, where the
slippery lawn is green.
With crumbs in one hand, I'd listen to
bluejays and sparrows.*

*I'd bribe a child — any child — after he'd
run his race —
to look at me, to stand near me —
to lean, and let me hear the heartbeat of
springtime . . .*

*Safely back inside, I'd close my eyes,
knowing tomorrow I'd ride out again . . .
and that, again, I'd linger . . . for the
laughter.*

Hascal V. Stewart

On stage

Staff Players Repertory Company:
Little Angels' Rest Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.
Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Bell,
Book and Candle Fri.-Sat., dinner 7
p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m. Sun. one hour
earlier.

Wharf Theater: *On the Air* Fri.-Sat.
8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula College: *Much
Ado About Nothing* Thurs. 8 p.m.,
Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Carmel High School: *A Guest in the
House* Thurs.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.
California's First Theatre: *Only An
Orphan Girl* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.



Sierra Club plans weekend events

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club hosts a bike ride and a moderate hike this week. Everyone is welcome to join in the activities.

A Monterey-Marina Loop bike ride is planned for Saturday, Dec. 13. Those interested should meet in the old Monterey Bay Savings parking lot across from Scott Furniture on Del Monte in Seaside. Bikers will go north on Ft. Ord bikepath to Marina, east on Reservation Road to Highway 68 and Toro Park, then back to Monterey on Highway 68.

Everyone should bring a lunch to eat in Toro Park. For meeting time, phone Dave and Dottie Matt, 375-3622, evenings.

A Garland Ranch Loop is slated for Sunday, Dec. 14. This will be a moderate hike of five to seven miles on trails of the leader's choice. Everyone should bring a lunch, water, boots, and rain gear, and be prepared for slick trails in case of rain.

Meet at Garland Ranch parking area, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley at 9:30 a.m. Hard rain will cancel the trip. For further information, phone leaders Mary Gale at

625-0216 or Dea Greenwalt at 649-5279.

Members of the Sierra Club are also invited to a Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout House, Northeast corner, Mission and Eighth, Carmel.

Interested members should bring hors d'oeuvres or snacks. Close parking is

available diagonally across the intersection at the Sunset Center baseball field.

Unusual entertainment will be provided. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Those bringing food or beverages are asked to call Evelyn Purvis, 624-7845, Nancy Larsen, 624-7074, or Joele Allison, 375-7076.

Valley author-psychotherapist

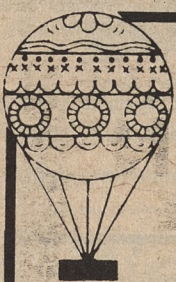
Judy Tatelbaum to speak

Judy Tatelbaum of Carmel Valley will speak on her experiences writing *The Courage To Grieve* Thursday, Dec. 11 at The Open Book bookstore in Pacific Grove. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the talk will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Her new book was released in October by Harper and Row. A psychotherapist in private practice in Carmel Valley, Ms. Tatelbaum has also taught classes in the women's studies program at Monterey Peninsula College.

The Open Book is located at 1184-F Forest Ave.,

Pacific Grove. For further information, phone 373-1073.



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Jerry Lebeck photo

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA CHORAL SOCIETY, directed by Haymo Taeuber, will

perform *Music of Christmas* at Carmel Mission Basilica Friday through Sunday, Dec.

12-14 at 8 p.m. The popular event, which began as a single performance, has grown

steadily to its three-day format and attracts listeners from throughout California.

Mission will come alive with holiday music

Classical Christmas music will resound through the Carmel Mission Basilica Friday through Sunday, Dec. 12-14 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society *Music of Christmas* performances. Haymo Taeuber will conduct.

The popular event, which began as a single performance, has grown steadily to its three-day format and attracts listeners from

throughout California. All three concerts are sold out this year, but for those who cannot be accommodated, the program will be broadcast on KWAV 96.9 FM at 8 p.m. Christmas day.

This is Taeuber's 12th year as music director of the Choral Society and the Monterey County Symphony.

The program will include Joseph Haydn's

Theresa Mass with Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and soloists Caterina Micielli, soprano, Glenna De Weese, contralto, Stephen Janzen, tenor, and Thomas Hart, baritone.

Two works by Praetorium, *Geborn ist uns Emmanuel* and *In dulci jubilo* are followed by a group of traditional carols, *Angels We Have Heard On High*, *Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella*, and *Oh Come, All Ye Faithful*. The Spanish carol, *A La Nanita Nana* and *The Darkness Is Falling*, an Austrian carol, both arranged by Haymo

Taeuber, present chorus members Yolanda Mitchell and Dorothy Buffo as soloists. Gustav Holst's choral fantasy on old carols, *Christmas Day* is sung by the chorus with the featured soloists, who will also perform selected solos from Saint-Saens *Christmas Oratorio*.

The traditional ending for the concert is Taeuber's arrangement of *Silent Night*.

The mission is on Rio Road at Lasuen Drive, Carmel. For more information about possible released tickets, phone 394-6351.

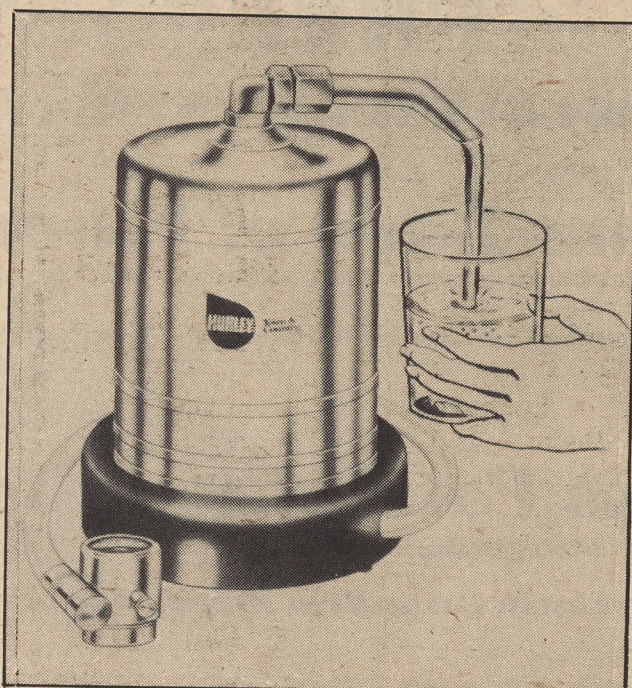
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'Little Angel's Rest' on stage this weekend at Forest Theater

The Staff Players Repertory Company brings Christmas magic to Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater with *Little Angels' Rest*, a delightful Dickensian tale about runaway orphans, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11-13.

The orphans seek refuge from the harsh life of a girls' orphanage. They go to a toy shop where dolls come to life and dreams come true.

Thomas R. Sanchez plays the wonderful toymaker, Cornelius Bittenburn, who endows his creations with more than meets the eye at first glance. They become animated with life itself.

Barbara Cabot is the cruel and shrewd Grammonika Gouge who runs the orphanage with an iron hand, often leaving the orphans

to starvation and ill-health.

Nancy Bernhardt is Sully Orpslatt, the drunken cook, who menaces the orphans with threats. John Brady and Adam Lembeck play Councillor Upchurch and Mr. Hollowbody, the Chairman of the Board, who praise the fine work of Grammonika, letting the girls fend for themselves. Appearing as the two runaway girls are Susan Jeter and Megan Cabot as Gibbit and Spring Nichols, and Kara Pasierb as Lissie, the waif.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at the corner of Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30.

For reservations and further information, phone 624-1531.

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'Sounds of Christmas' continues in Carmel

The *Sounds of Christmas* in Carmel will continue at 7 p.m. along the streets of Carmel this week with strolling carolers, small instrumental groups, and a series of outdoor evening concerts by church choirs and choruses from all over the peninsula. The music is coordinated by the Carmel Business Association.

The first concert this week will be Thursday, Dec. 11 by the Church of the Wayfarer Junior Choir at Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. On Friday, Dec. 12 the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Choir will sing at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street.

The colorful Russian Folk Ensemble will perform Monday, Dec. 15 at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Blvd.

This 30-voice group is composed of men and women students of the Defense Language Institute. In costume and accompanied by authentic Russian instruments, they will sing the Christmas music of Old Russia.

Three more concerts are slated for 7 p.m. in Carmel. On Tuesday, Dec. 16, the Salvation Army Junior Singing Company will perform at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Blvd.; on Wednesday, Dec. 17, All Saints' Episcopal Church Choir will sing on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, and on Thursday, Dec. 18 the Church of the Wayfarer Choir will sing at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street.

For further information, phone 624-4887.



THE 30-MEMBER Russian Folk Ensemble Chorus of the Defense Language Institute will sing Monday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Blvd., Carmel. The

performance of Christmas Music is part of *The Sounds of Christmas in Carmel* outdoor evening performances sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

'Christmas Around the World' at Community Church Sunday

Christmas Around the World will be the theme of the holiday tea at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The children of the Sunday school will sing Christmas

songs from countries around the globe, and international goodies will be offered.

The church is on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 624-8716.

Garden Club makes decorations for shut-ins

The Carmel-By-The-Sea Garden Club invites everyone to participate in making Christmas decorations for shut-ins this season.

In conjunction with the Piccadilly Nursery decoration project, a service sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, and with the help of service organizations, a collection center will be set up Wednesday through Fri-

day, Dec. 17-19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. where people may bring donations. The police department will block off spaces so that donors will have no parking problems.

Decorations should be on the small side. Suggestions are little pots or decorative containers, wreaths, candles, small trees, or fresh flower arrangements.

Donations will help cheer the homes of those unable to decorate during the holidays.

For further information, phone 624-0136.

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River School students to give special holiday program Dec. 17

The students of Carmel River School will present a special program, *Winter Holidays Around the World*, Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30

p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel.

The River School Band will perform and all grades will participate. The program will be coordinated by Bill Purdy, Gar Lothe, and Kay Goines.

Everyone is invited. For further information, phone 624-5796.

Men's Night scheduled at Barnyard

The Barnyard of Carmel will sponsor a Gentlemen's Evening Thursday, Dec. 11. Earlybird dinners will be available at most restaurants, and stores will stay open until 8 p.m. The Salvation Army Youth Choir will perform in The Barnyard courtyard. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the festivities.

For further information, phone 624-0595.




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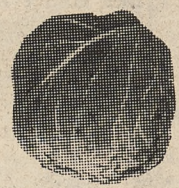
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99¢ lb.

Monterey vintners produce 'some magnificent wines'

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

FRANCISCAN priests planted the first vineyard in Monterey County at Soledad, but serious wine growing did not begin in this long green valley sloping to the Gavilan Mountain benchlands until the 1880s.

A Frenchman by the name of Tamm had recognized, in the geology of the area, a similarity to the prized soil of Burgundy and Champagne. In those angular convulsions of the earth, jutting above the red soil of the bleak area called the Chalone Bench, silhouettes now known as the Pinnacles National Monument, Tamm put down the first vines.

Mineralogist Will Silvear patiently tended the Tamm vineyards until 1919. But it was almost a half century until the dream of Monterey County as a prize vineyard land would begin — with the first plantings by the Mirassou family in 1961, followed closely by the Paul Masson Vineyard and the Wente Bros. in the Arroyo Seco region of this same Salinas Valley.

It took another 20 years of patience and study to realize the predictions of fine wines prophesied by Professor Albert Winkler of U.C.-Davis. Few realized the breadth of climate variations, the coldness of the northern reach, with the Monterey *mistral* blowing in from the bay, to the warmth of the southern region around King City.

THE WINE BOOM of the '70s saw thousands of acres being planted, both serious and speculative.

By 1979 the total was 31,632 bearing acres, considerably beyond Napa's 25,363.

But there were problems with the wines, dimly understood by even some of the best-trained enologists and viticulturists. Granted that in the northern vineyards of the county ripening would often extend into November and December, all too often the grapes would develop herbaceous and bell pepper tastes. Unkind critics referred to such red wine bouquet as the "veggies," finally emerging with the lump title of the "Monterey syndrome."

The bloom was off the rose. Like a witch's curse, the regional stigma began to shadow Monterey County red wines. Quite independently, a French academy in Paris made studies to discover why some Bordeaux clarets in the cooler regions of the Gironde also developed bell pepper tastes and scents.

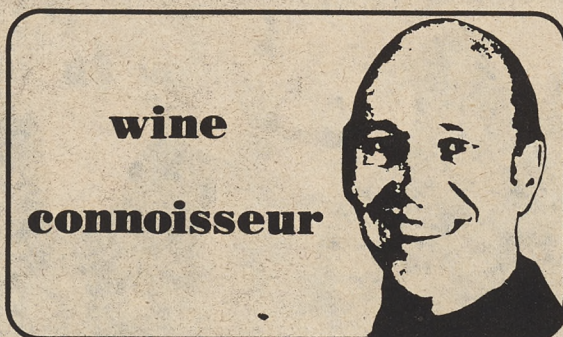
A molecular compound in such wines was isolated and identified as *methoxy isobutylpyrazine*, the same compound as found to be producing this aroma in bell peppers. And now, people in Monterey County wanted to find out if this curse of the Wicked Witch of the North could be made to disappear?

MOTHER NATURE could be depended upon to unleash

sea breezes and inadequate rainfall, leaving man to develop sprinklers to green the fields, but that only seemed to complicate the problem.

Vineyards lush and green with great and generous canopies of beautiful foliage shaded gorgeous clusters of berries, both red and white, which made wine reeking of "the veggies."

The solution came — even as the diagnosis — from France, to a few grape-growers who had harkened to an old bit of Gallic wisdom stating: "To produce a great wine, the vine must suffer a little."



Former Washington state apple-grower turned Monterey wine grape-grower Doug Meador of Ventana Vineyards recounts his experience.

"You know all farmers like to see plants growing green, green, green. A little shriveling on the edge of the leaves, turning just a little yellow, and panic sets in. But we'd heard that French proverb, we'd slide up to Chalone and talk to Dick Graff, see his vines suffering, talk to Peter Mirassou and see him holding back the water from his vines, and then do the same.

"One day Andre Tchelistcheff visited us, walked the vineyard with me, looked at the vines, shook his head, and with his Slavic accent asked me, 'You've heard that French saying for the vines, *Il faut souffrir*? Well, these vines have really suffered — and that's good! If I thought that I'd have to continue making Cabernet Sauvignon like some of my early attempts, I'd go back to being an apple-knocker tomorrow! But you know something? We've licked it!"

It remains true that each wine grape variety needs a different amount of moisture to gain an optimum vine vigor and leaf growth and fruit maturity. But with too much water, and the cool Monterey climate, the effort of the vine produces excess foliage instead of balancing the maturing fruit. Reducing the water stresses the vine, thereby causing the vine to put its effort for survival into the fruit, ripening the berries perhaps still a little later in Monterey, but nonetheless in full maturity.

Unlocking the curse of the Monterey syndrome has required new looks at irrigation, pruning, stressing vines and a new kind of patience.

IT'S NOTHING SHORT of wonderful to be able to point to some magnificent Monterey County wines which are bringing the first dreams of greatness for the area into full realization.

Winkler's first optimistic estimates for the region are coming true.

Years ago, we tasted some of the Pinot Noir wines made by Ed Friedrich at Paul Masson Pinnacles Vineyards which were nothing short of regal. Now, from Jekel and Mirassou are Cabernet Sauvignon wines suggesting fine, big Bordeaux wines, almost chocolate-rich.

The Mirassou 1978 Chardonnay was luscious, buttery and magnificent. Wine lovers bought it up immediately; wise ones are still holding it in their cellars until it peaks in a year or two.

Space precludes listing a full harvest of the fine wines, but here are a few to prove the good news of the second century Monterey County wines:

- Ventana Vineyard 1979 Monterey County Pinot Blanc (\$8). Golden wine, aged in French oak, marvelous, almost mysteriously rich with a long complexity. A wonderful aperitif.

- Chalone Vineyard 1979 Monterey County Pinot Blanc (\$9.50). More redolent of French oak aging, deeper gold, bone dry, regal wine. A proud California wine of Burgundy breed.

- Jekel Vineyard 1979 Monterey County Pinot Blanc (\$7). Estate-bottled, silky-smooth yet a little more austere, to accompany seafoods and shellfish, fragrant of French oak and the grape in balanced complexity.

- Jekel Vineyard 1979 Monterey County Johannisberg Riesling (\$6). Delicate wine of an exquisite sugar-acid balance, rather like a fine Moselle.

- Wente Bros. 1979 Monterey County Johannisberg Riesling (\$4.30). Great value in this sweet-edged wine (1.2 percent residual sugar), making popular Sunday luncheon service at roast chicken time.

- J. Lohr 1979 Monterey Johannisberg Riesling-Late Harvest (\$12). Golden wine of incredible complexity and finesse, with 9.9 percent residual sugar. For dessert service with melon, pear or mild cheese.

- Jekel Vineyard 1977 Monterey County Cabernet Sauvignon (\$8.75). A highly complex Bordeaux-style wine of currant-chocolate richness, oak-aged, still a few years away from its peak, but a winner now.

- Mirassou 1977 Special Harvest Monterey County Cabernet Sauvignon (\$8). The justifiable pride of the fifth generation members of the Mirassou family. Agriculturist Peter Mirassou brought in those grapes that produced this full-bodied, rich, deep, dark Cabernet, Bordeaux in style, which will take five to seven years to reach its velvet peak, but a wine to buy now, in current release.

From white to red, from bone dry to luxurious richness, all those wines are victorious symbols of the second century for Monterey County.

It took 2,000 years for European vineyards to reach their present status of excellence.

Catching up in an accelerated decade of the '70s earns great plaudits for those wine growers of California.

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May We Suggest

The "Diamond Jim Brady" Cut
13.50

The Carmel Cut
10.95

Prime Rib Open Face
8.50

Also, selection of fresh seafood, chicken & steaks

DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

From the Pub

Pub Menu served from 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnight 7 days a week

Crispy Fried Chicken \$3.75 • English Style Fish & Chips \$3.50 • Half-Pound Charburger \$3.25 • Half-Pound Cheeseburger \$3.50 • Deep Fried Scallops \$4.95 • French Dip Sandwich \$4.25 • Home-made Beef Stew \$3.00 • Home-made Beef Stew & Salad Bar \$4.95 • Basted Beef Ribs \$4.75 • Soup of the Day & Salad Bar \$4.25 • Soup of the Day \$1.95 • Salad Bar \$3.00

Special Luncheon Menu

Served 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

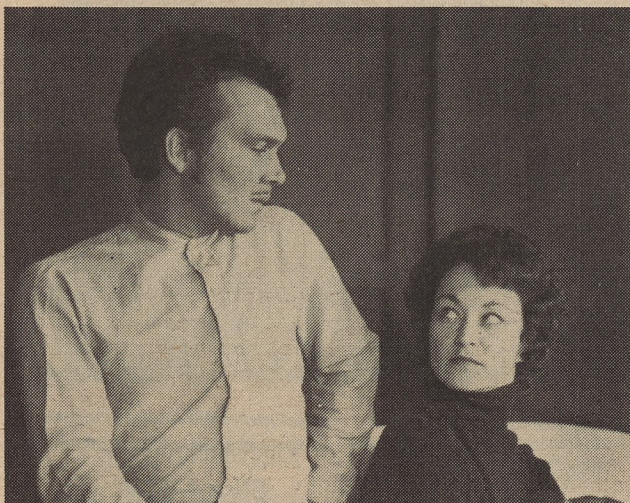
Early Bird Dinner \$5.95

5 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Senior Citizen 10% Discount on Pub Menu from 2-5 p.m. daily

Please call 625-1750 for orders to go

Located in the Adobe Inn 8th & Dolores • Carmel



Del Kaller photo
RANDY McENDREE (left) and Nita Raichart star in the Studio Theater production of *Bell, Book and Candle* slated for opening performances Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12-13 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel.

'Bell, Book & Candle' at Studio

Bell, Book and Candle, by John Van Druten, a delightful comedy about witches in Manhattan, will be staged for opening performances Friday through Sunday, Dec. 12-14 at the Studio Theater, Carmel.

The play is a comedy about a mortal who

falls in love with a witch and the zany occurrences that follow.

The Studio Theater is located at Dolores and Ocean avenues, Carmel. For further information, phone 624-1661.



HANNAH BRICKMAN (left) and Deirdre Moore will perform together Saturday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall in Carmel. Hannah Brickman will perform cello music arranged by Dan Gotch while Deirdre Moore reads *The Journals of Susanna Moodie*, poetry by Margaret Atwood.

Classifieds Get Results!

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of TERRY STRATTON (ZA-4349) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements, accessory building, located on Lot 3 of Sub A of Lot 2, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Marquard Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 22, 1980 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
 Zoning Administrator
 For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning

Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
 Date of Publication:
 December 11, 1980 (CVO 1253)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DAVID MacMILLAN (ZA-4328) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in side yard setback requirements, located on portion of Lot 1 of Sub B of Lot 11, Canada de la Segunda Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 22, 1980 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard

thereon.
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
 Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
 Date of Publication:
 December 11, 1980 (CVO 1254)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: THE TOBY JUG, at 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April, 1979.

JOHN G. TOBIAS, Box 171, Carmel Valley; **ELAINE S. TOBIAS**, Box 171, Carmel Valley. This business was conducted by an individual.

JOHN G. TOBIAS
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1980.
 Dates of Publication:
 Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1980 (CVO 1162)

'East of Eden' documentary takes viewer behind the scenes

Local pride will prevail when KMST-TV and the Monterey Federal Credit Union take everyone behind the scenes of the actual filming of an ABC miniseries based on John Steinbeck's epic novel, *East of Eden*.

The program features the talents of actors Timothy and Sam Bottoms, now local residents. A large part of the movie was filmed right here in Steinbeck Country.

This unique 30-minute television program special will be on the air Sunday, Dec. 14 from 6:30-7 p.m. on Channel 46.

On Location: East of Eden is produced and narrated by KMST/46 Public Affairs Director Kathryn Pratt and directed by Pacific Grove filmmaker Steven Rosen.

The actual ABC miniseries will be screened in February of 1981.

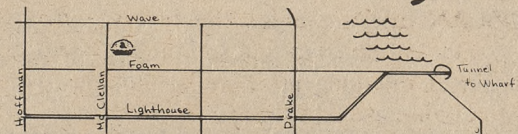
For further information, phone 649-0460 or 646-9366.



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Bird watcher's excursion

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will sponsor a bird-watching excursion Saturday morning Dec. 13.

Birdwatchers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. in the first parking lot on your left in Toro Park. Anyone who wishes to carpool from Monterey may meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot in Del Monte Shopping Center between 8:15-8:30.

The trip will be canceled in case of rain. The leader is Jim Cansler.

Everybody is welcome.

For further information, phone 624-4612.

Estate planning discussion set

Basic concepts in estate planning will be the topic of discussion Thursday, Dec. 11 from 7-10 p.m. in a program sponsored by Monterey Law Center Community Legal Education Programs.

Discussion includes *When to Avoid Probate*, *How to Save Estate Taxes*, and *When To Use A Living Trust*. Panelists are John B. Stohltz, James D. Devine, Francis P. Lloyd, and William H. Soskin.

The seminar will be at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

The fee is \$15. For reservations and further information, phone 373-3301.

The Holiday Season is Here, and The Gold Crucible's 1980 Christmas Manufacturer's Sale of Beautiful 14 Karat Gold Jewelry Has Begun!

The Newest Designs By The Finest Craftsmen

...Jewelry that is an
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This semi-annual
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 Village Center**

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659-3104

Mastercharge & Visa Welcome

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER: General housework including laundry and ironing. No cooking, part time, Monday thru Friday. Carmel Valley Village. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. *

BOOKKEEPING CLERK for Carmel Pine Cone. Will train bright beginner who has a good head for detail and some office experience. Part-time, but may work into full-time position. Phone Judy after 2 p.m. at 624-0162. *

RELIABLE PERSON to cook for family of three in Carmel Valley. Monday-Thursday evenings. Meals, clean up and grocery shopping. References required. 659-4237 Tuesday and Thursday 9-2.

WORKING MOTHER needs help. 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Housekeeping and babysitting for two school-age children. \$50/wk. 659-3495 evenings.

PART-TIME ranch hand wanted, must have experience with horses. 659-3027.

TEMPORARY cable T.V. installers. Labor dispute in progress. Monterey Peninsula T.V. cable. 2455 Henderson Way, Monterey 649-9100.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel, Carmel Valley area. Regardless of experience, write A.N. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

YOU CAN EARN \$200-\$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk, 372-8744.

Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE OPPTY Brokers or Qualified Salesmen — Want a corner on the out-of-town buyers — Make more money in partnership with the World's Largest — For your free brochure on how being a member of the STROUT REALTY Team can help you write to: STROUT REALTY, Inc., R.L. Proctor, P.O. Box 60968 — D, Sacramento, CA 95860. (916) 481-4973

\$180 PER WEEK part-time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-845-5670, Ext. 3092-Ext.

ATTENTION LADIES: Housemakers, working or just bored. Earn extra money in your spare time — also gain new friends, and receive free gifts. For details call immediately anytime. 633-4188 ask for Linda.

Situations Wanted

FOR THE SELECTIVE parent. Loving woman available for child care, household management. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency. Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

NURSES AIDE would like private duty in your home. Very dependable and reliable. Available for Christmas holidays. Will also live in temporarily. \$5.50/hr. 899-4098.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

Sell it in the Classifieds

Situations Wanted

GOURMET CHEF, butler, houseman. Single, European, 15 years experience in fine homes in New York, Beverly Hills, San Francisco. Excellent references on request. Write Box G-1, Dept. 5, Carmel, CA 93921.

Personals

STANLEY M. KLEIN offers Blue Shield of California. 373-4491 Ext. 25. Leave message.

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Corporation of America. "People helping people." Monterey — 649-0318, Watsonville — 408-724-7527, Santa Cruz 408-425-7747, Salinas — 408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

For Rent

CARMEL unfurnished room and bath. Separate entrance, newly decorated, includes utilities. Non-smoker, no pets. 625-4206.

COTTAGE — SINGLE ONLY. \$315, cable, garbage and water paid. No pets. 624-4590.

CARMEL—One bedroom, fireplace, stove, refrig. \$550. 625-1406 after 6 or 209-224-1580.

THREE BEDROOMS, three baths, den, new carpets, drapes, paint. Walk to town. Double garage. \$900 mo. \$900 deposit. Agent, 372-0438.

BRIGHT, CHARMING, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Vacation Rentals

SPACE FOR VISITING relatives. Four-bedroom Pebble Beach home. Available Dec. 21-Jan. 2. Crib-swings-sandbox. Price negotiable. 625-3651.

PEBBLE BEACH Exclusive. Near Lodge, stable and all golf courses. Room with bath, frdg. Jacuzzi. Separate entrance. Daily-weekly, 624-5717.

PEBBLE BEACH Time/Share condominium. Margaret Temple-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672.

EXCHANGE HOME occasionally weekends, golfers, teachers, etc. San Mateo area. (415) 349-6102 after 4 p.m.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Lone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

Wanted to Rent

WE NEED HELP! Two employed males seek two-bedroom house in Carmel. Excellent local references — willing to do upkeep and care for yard — Call Bob or Chris or leave message at 624-4771 anytime! *

I AM LOOKING for a cozy Carmel cottage/studio/aprt. to feel home in. I am locally employed on a long-term basis. Local references. If you can help please call 375-1974 or 625-2550. Ask for Charlotte.

HELP! LANDLORD has decided to sell! Responsible working locals must find a long-term, two-bedroom rental. Fireplace and utility room desired. A must by Jan. 15. Willing to take care of yard and do improvements. Call Bill or Kevin at 625-0214 anytime. We hate to have to leave Carmel because nothing is available. *

ANTHONY STONE, an Englishman and a former Carmel Art Gallery Director and Radio Broadcaster is searching for an apartment in Carmel for himself and his 13-year-old American daughter. Moderately priced. Please contact c/o General Delivery Carmel.

NEWLYWED COUPLE seeks cozy cottage in Carmel. Days call Dan at 422-9848, evenings and weekends call 758-6005.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. *

Wanted to Rent

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to \$400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. *

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

Housesitting

TWO EMPLOYED men interested in housesitting. Will pay rent and exchange labor. Both have extensive maintenance/landscaping qualifications. Call 624-4771. *

Real Estate For Sale

10 OAK-STUDDED acres in Carmel Valley. New three-bedroom, two-bath home and complete guest house. \$179,500. 659-5105 eves. and weekends.

SWITZERLAND — Alpine Chalet apartments in spectacular skiing resort area available to U.S. citizens now from approximately \$67,000. 65-70% mortgage at 4% interest; rental program to cover expenses. Many satisfied U.S. owners already. 624-1339.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

Real Estate For Sale

THAT'S INCREDIBLE! You can buy a five-year-old, 1,800-square-foot, four-bedroom, two-bath bi-level on ½ acre of tree-covered beauty with a private stream for only \$45,000? No, that's not the down payment, it's the FULL PRICE! What's the catch? Well, it is over 2,000 miles from Carmel... but if you're planning a move to Central Ohio, consider this delightful property just 16 miles S.E. of downtown Columbus. Call 659-4630 for details. *

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. \$75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

Commercial for Rent

FOR LEASE—550 square feet. \$325/mo., five-year lease available. Phone for details, 649-4674.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

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CARMEL OCEAN AVE GIFT SHOP. Long established. Proven profitable business. \$57,500 + inventory with terms.

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HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

The Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble needs a full-time secretary to assist with administrative work. Applicant should: be CETA eligible, resident of Monterey County, have basic secretarial skills, be available immediately through July 31, 1981. Position pays \$635 per month. Please call Ben Krywosz, 659-3115 or contact CETA Intake Center, Sue Anna Harris, 649-2913. Hidden Valley is EOE and hires without regard to color, race, creed, sex or Ethnic background.

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17% MINIMUM to 22% YIELD

- Quality loans secured by prime local residential property
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- Invest as little as \$5,000
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624-0162

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STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22¢ per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

GOOD LOCATION downtown Carmel. Small gallery-antiques. \$500 for lease, \$280/month. 625-5636 or 624-3603 after 5.

Commercial Real Estate For Sale

COMMERCIAL LEASE plus improvements. 685 square feet, one block off Ocean Ave., Carmel. 624-2982 or message. 625-3278.



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Business Opportunities

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net \$23,000 + \$57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. \$12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

Autos For Sale

'74 FIAT 124 two-door. Nice condition, new tires. Up to 45 m.p.g. highway. \$950. 659-4630 *

351 CHEV with body. Good engine — body needs repair. Good first car to work on. \$400. Call 372-6416 and ask for Bobby or leave message.

'74 FIAT 124 two-door. Nice condition, new tires. Up to 45 m.p.g. highway. \$950. 659-4630 *

'73 SAAB Station Wagon. Good condition, 40,000 miles. New clutch, \$2,050.

'78 MERCEDES diesel, 300D, mint condition, 26,000 miles. \$20,000. Call 624-3450, 9-5 p.m.

'65 MERCEDES Classic, 220, 4-door stick. Good condition. Consider Terms. Russ Padgham, 646-0910 Days and 624-6295 Eves.

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Autos For Sale

'70 PORSCHE 914-6 Immaculate throughout. \$10,000 firm. 624-5951.

LITTLE HUSTLER—1979 Datsun Pickup. 5-speed, custom interior, AM-FM cassette stereo. CB-PA system. Sun roof comes with brand new fendered flares. Must sell. Asking \$7500 or best offer. 646-1526 eves.

'68 PORSCHE 911 L Targa. Gorgeous, excellent condition. \$8,500. 415-522-0264.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

'69 FORD pick up, 71-429 Cobra engine. Camper shell, good tires and rims. 51 K miles. Body and paint in great condition. 633-4632.

'79 PONTIAC Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. *

'57 BEARDMORE ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. \$20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'79 PONTIAC, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. \$24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, \$3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. *

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, \$7,200. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Autos For Sale

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. *

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. *

Misc. For Sale

'65 YAMAHA 80. Looks sharp, runs good. \$175 or best offer. Call Ken after 4:30. 624-4773. *

WROUGHT IRON table with smoked glass top. Excellent condition. Reduced for quick sale. \$60. 625-1712, evenings.

CHANNEL ISLAND STAMPS—I have a very good stock of stamps from all of these islands. Sets, F.D.C., Postal History, Occupational, Blocks, Dues, etc. Let me help you with a collection of these colorful stamps. The Petite Gallery, Box 33979 Vancouver, BC Canada V6U417, 604-733-4830.

"OWN YOUR OWN Business." Farmers Insurance Group offers you the opportunity to look and see on a part-time basis first. Call Ted Rinker. Enterprise 17601 8:30 to 5 M-F.

CLASSIC Camel Reefer. Child size 10. Like new. \$35. 624-1346.

ESTATE SALE—400 items. Quality men's wear, large, extra-large. Louis Roth suits. 11 1/2-D shoes. Bronze cash register, refrigerator, Cadillac, chairs, misc. Saturday 10-4, 25785 Carmel Knolls.

FREEZER—Chest, 20 cubic ft. Frigidaire, \$250. 624-0448 evenings.

SAVE \$25 Western Airlines \$50 discount coupon, \$25. 625-3061 after 7 p.m.

PING PONG table, \$60. Microwave, Amana best, \$350. Braun mixer-processor, \$75. 624-0123 and leave message. ✓

TYPEWRITER in good working condition, \$35, beautiful lamps, \$7 each. 372-8672. ✓

FURNITURE, RATTAN Blond Armchairs, sectioned sofa, end table. Innerspring cushions. Best offer, evenings, 624-8233. ✓

DECORATING FABRICS, 6 yds. each — New Yang Oriental chintzes, Swedish contemporary, Dufy watercolor (nautical) from \$3 yd. 624-9051. ✓

SADDLE, hand-tooled 17-inch double rig padded seat, 3-inch flankgirth. Excellent condition, \$395/offer. Evenings, Bruce, 624-1759. ✓

Misc. For Sale

OCCASIONAL CHAIR Modern, straight lines, tan imitation leather. Two loose cushions. \$45. Tai flatware. \$125. 624-1608. ✓

FIREPLACE POKER bellows in one hand-crafted piece. Original, ornamental, useful. Orders taken for Christmas. Call Chris, 624-3909. ✓

DOUBLE BED, double dresser, vanity table, couch, exercycle, end tables, night stands, misc. items. 625-2149.

SALE MEN'S ring, 1.33 carat, Thailand ruby, quality stone with 2.05 brilliantly cut diamond. Set in 14 carat yellow-gold setting. \$5,300 firm. Call 625-1036 after 6.

SMALL COMPACT utility trailer, \$300. 5'x8' utility trailer, new tires, good condition, \$450. 624-6306.

WAGON WHEEL bunk beds, complete with mattress and box springs. Call 625-0152. *

Misc. For Sale

DISTRESS SALE of small art collection. Charles Brag's, "Pan," No. 73/100 for \$100, Nancy Freeman stitchery, "Delta Saloon & Cafe," 29" x 26", \$275, Alex Dziguiski Moonlight on the Ocean, small painting \$150, two Whipples, in the little nun with balloon series, \$150 each. Evenings and weekends, call 624-8463. *

PORTRAITS PAINTED. \$75. Reply P.O. Box 5932, Carmel, CA 93921

AMETHYST BRACELET: hand-made gold bracelet with 11 amethyst stones — \$2,000. Amethyst ring: handmade gold amethyst ring—\$700. Appraised much higher. Family heirlooms. Phone 375-7849 after 6 p.m. *

GOLD • SILVER • DIAMONDS — Investment quality at wholesale prices. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

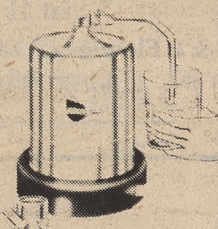
**Don't Gamble with the Possible Dangers
OF CHLORINE
When You Can Own a**

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FENCING AND FIREWOOD: used corral boards, 16-foot lengths, \$1.75; 7-8 foot posts, \$1.95. Scrap lumber for your fireplace, \$25 per pickup load. You haul. Come to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

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PIANO WANTED: Admit it, you haven't played yours in years. I'm looking for a decent piano in the \$400-\$750 range. If you have one which is just collecting dust, rearrange your furniture and give me a call at 659-4630. ★

WANTED: Parking space. Vicinity Lincoln 5th & 6th. 624-7771 or 659-4597.

DO YOU HAVE any old Victrola classical records? Call 625-1997.

LONG DROP, drop-leaf, gate-leg dining table with chairs. Old mahogany preferred. Table top with leaves in down position should measure approximately 12x40." 384-9474.

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¼ ARABIAN, ¼ Thoroughbred mare needs experienced rider and lots of riding I cannot give her. Call 646-1526 eves.

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THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

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• Read Every Word

If a problem drinker is hurting you, you can be sure he's hurting himself too — or herself. Alcoholism does not respect sex, age or color. How long can you go on? If you're ready to do something about it, remember this... you can help the alcoholic even if he or she doesn't want help.

• What Not to Do

Don't accuse — he or she will never admit to drinking too much. Don't try to reason with the problem drinker. Alcohol abusers are seriously ill, and the illness affects the mind as well as the body.

• What You Can Do

The best thing (and really the only thing) you can do for problem drinkers is to get them to professional help. Fast. The CareUnit Program in your local hospital offers a unique program that works. Given the right environment and an effective treatment program, alcoholism is a treatable disease. We prove it every day. In a few weeks, the problem drinker can look forward to resuming a useful and productive place in society. And you can look forward to a happy, normal life once again.

• How to Begin

Begin by calling your local CareUnit immediately, and talk to a staff counselor. You alone can help the alcoholic. Call now and make an appointment to see a counselor. You needn't be hurt again.

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OYSTERS — *Pinot Chardonnay, Chablis*

SHRIMP — *Riesling/Sylvaner, Gewurz Traminer*

PRAWNS — *Dry Chenin Blanc, Riesling/Sylvaner, Gewurz Traminer*

SCALLOPS — *Pinot Chardonnay, Dry Chenin Blanc, Chablis*

CLAMS — *Riesling/Sylvaner, Chablis*

ABALONE — *Pinot Chardonnay, Dry Chenin Blanc, Chablis*

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CHICKEN (Roasted, Fried, Fricassee, Creamed) — *Dry Chenin Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling, Riesling/Sylvaner, Chablis, Gamay Rose*

TURKEY (Roasted, Smoked) — *Johannisberg Riesling, Dry Chenin Blanc, Gamay Rose*

GOOSE — *Barbera, Zinfandel, Gamay Rose, Vin Rose*

DUCK — *Barbera, Zinfandel, Gamay Rose, Vin Rose*

SQUAB — *Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Dry Chenin Blanc*

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PHEASANT — *Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay*

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LAMB (Roast, Chops, Stew) — *Zinfandel, Pinot Noir*

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TONGUE — *Cabernet Sauvignon, Gamay Rose, Vine Rose, Dry Chenin Blanc*

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LIVER — *Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Burgundy*

TRIPE — *Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon*

SWEETBREADS — *Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling*

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